WEATHER
Higher temperature tonight.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 234. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1942. THREE CENTS.

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Cleveland, O.	59	32
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Detroit, Mich.	57	32
Grand Rapids, Mich.	58	29
Indianapolis, Ind.	64	32
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By Walter Kiernan

"The people are complacent."

We hear it over and over again. Now we have it from Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, one of our best military men.

But who are the "complacent people?" Where are they? Why don't we name names?

Why don't we make "complacency" a crime and throw the "complacent people" in the jug or stand them up in the public square to be hooted at?

If "complacency" can lose the war for us why don't we root it out? Everybody talks about the "complacent people." Why don't we begin to get some names in the record?

Are there organizations of "complacent people?" Run 'em down—turn the FBI loose on them. Are they individuals whose "complacency" is a drag on our war effort? Name them—put it out there for everybody to see.

Up to now we have looked for specific identification and gotten generalities. It won't do.

Thought for the day: Point 'em out!

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In the Aleutians the Nipponese have made no important move to extend their gains in the Kiska area, and as a matter of fact have been unable even to repel recent strong aerial attacks by American long-range fighter and bomber planes.

While the belief prevails in official circles that American forces eventually will retake the western Aleutians, some sources contend that strong aerial attacks have turned the Kiska area into a trap that is costing the Japs a terrific price in men, ships and war equipment.

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Everything Needed

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The council's statistics show the August toll of 2,310 this year was lower than for any August since 1926—the earliest year for which monthly tolls are available.

Fatalities for the first eight months of this year dropped 21 percent from the same period last year, representing a saving of 5,020 lives the report added. The eight month total for 1942 was 19,150 against 24,170.

Scraps on Scrap

Miss Harriet and Miss Mary Marfield, 16 East Main street, gave to the Newspaper's Scrap Salvage campaign an old brass dinner bell, one that had been given Miss Harriet by Miss Jessie Scovil to ring to frighten away burglars when she was alone at her home. The bell had belonged to the Scovil family for many years.

Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins Sr., 126 East Mound street, in addition to other items, gave an old iron Dutch oven that had been the property of her grandmother.

Appropriately on the scrap salvage pile placed in front of the Gas company office Wednesday was a banner advertising the 1942 Pumpkin Show.

L. M. Mader, 167 West Main street, gave his collection of automobile license plates dating from 1915. Previously he had dismantled an old horse-drawn hearse, which dated back to 1905, and donated the money received from the sale of the brass and metal work to the Pickaway County Community Chest.

The old iron grill that at one time decorated the roof of their home was in the donation to the scrap pile made by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Roth, North Scioto street.

The entire mechanism of her player piano was donated to the drive by Mrs. H. S. Lewis of South Court street.

Mrs. J. E. Groom, Park Place, gave a collection of golf clubs in her scrap donation.

About 50 pounds of copper, the lining of an old water tank in the attic of her home, was the donation of Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street.

Mrs. S. M. Cryder, East Main street, made a sentiment-filled contribution to the scrap pile, donating a tea kettle and coffee pot of cast aluminum, wedding presents from her father; her first flat irons and a tailor's goose belonging to an aunt, a headboard of a metal bed, an old-fashioned iron hearth and a pair of ice skates.

An iron roaster bought two years after their marriage January 1, 1903, was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, East Mound street.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom's contribu-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Big Stars Bowing Out Of Baseball in Series And Heading for Army

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30—The 1942 World Series, premier event of baseball, opens in St. Louis today, providing war - minded America with a brief interlude in the grim business of fighting an all-out war against the axis powers.

It was almost "baseball as usual" as the St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the National league, and the New York Yankees, winners of the American league pennant, clashed in Sportsman's Park in the first game of the annual Fall classic.

Game time was set at 2:30 p. m., Eastern War Time, and from the crowds in St. Louis, the mad grab for tickets and the general holiday air, one might have thought that this edition of the baseball championship was one of those of by-gone, peace-time years.

The Yanks were quoted as 9 to 20 to win the series, with the Cardinals on the short end of a 9 to 5 wager. For today's game, the odds were closer. Morton Cooper, Card pitcher, was an 8 to 5 underdog against Charlie Ruffing, assigned to pitch for New York.

Move East Friday

The Yanks and Cards will play the second series game in Sportsman's Park tomorrow and move Friday to New York where the third, fourth and fifth (if needed) games will be played Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The sixth and seventh games—if the series goes that far—will be played in St. Louis October 7 and 9.

Another war note in this year's diamond spectacle will be the turning over of part of the gate receipts and the $100,000 check for broadcasting rights to the United Service Organizations. Under the benefit plan, the USO's "take" can reach approximately $500,000.

The end of a wonderful era begins today.

The fans were getting their last look at several famous stars of the greatest baseball organization in the game's history.

Stars Quitting

Joe Gordon, Bill Dickey, George Selkirk and Phil Rizzuto—to mention a few—are quitting baseball after the series. They're going to war, and there's little doubt that several of their mates, married

(Continued on Page Eight)

NAZI CLAIMS ON SINKINGS PUT OUT FOR NAZIS

LONDON, Sept. 30 — Nazi claims as to alleged damage inflicted on convoys bound to England were viewed today by the naval expert for the Daily Mail as an effort to quiet the anxiety of the German people regarding the constant and uninterrupted flow of American troops and munitions to Great Britain.

The expert, commenting on German assertions that a troop convoy was successfully attacked by U-boats, said the enemy's persistence was significant in that Nazi claims in the last few months have become more conspicuous by their dishonesty.

The Ministry of Information announced that the German claims regarding the sinking of troop transports was "quite untrue" and the naval expert said that it was likely that some past attack against an ordinary merchant convoy was considered good enough by the Nazis to base their "highly circumstantial" account of liners sunk and prisoners taken.

25,000 RUSSIANS MASSACRED, IS CLAIM OF REDS

MOSCOW, Sept. 30—Reports reaching Moscow said today that Romanian occupation forces had massacred 25,000 Russians in the Black sea port of Odessa.

The victims were said to have been locked in barracks which then were blown up.

This—Is a Hat!



Black rabbit's wool is blended with rows of red, green and blue beads and tassels to make up this autumn hat designed for milady by Lily Dache of New York. It is patterned after Russia's Cossack headgear and is intended as a millinery tribute to the Soviet people for their heroic war effort.

FREIGHT TRAIN KILLS WOMAN

Mrs. Lillian Coffer, 72, Hit After Apparent Failure To Hear Locomotive

Apparently failing to hear an east bound Norfolk and Western train as she walked in the railroad tracks, Mrs. Lillian Coffer, 72, wife of Samuel F. Coffer, 611 Maplewood avenue, was killed instantly Wednesday at 9:08 a. m.

Lindy Smith, who lives near the scene of the tragedy, told railroad men that he had seen Mrs. Coffer walking in the tracks. He said that she walked as though she did not hear the train and had just started to step out of the east bound tracks into the westbound rails when she was struck by the locomotive.

Mrs. Coffer's body fell beside the track, and she was dead when trainmen and nearby residents reached the scene. The accident happened 120 feet east of the Scioto street crossing. Death was caused by a skull fracture on the right side of the head.

Mrs. Coffer had walked across the tracks at the same location hundreds of times, neighbors said, the scene being near her home.

The train, comprised of empty coal cars, was in charge of Engineer R. G. Wansley and Conductor Albert Miller, both of whom live in Columbus.

Mrs. Coffer was a native of Washington C. H., a daughter of James and Martha Cole. She was twice married, first to Charles Collins who is deceased, and second to Samuel F. Coffer. In addition to her husband, three children, Gladene Lockear and Ruth Collins of Circleville and Doris McCoy of Springfield survive.

Funeral will be Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Second Baptist church, the Rev. Harold Wingo officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by the Albaugh company. Mrs. Coffer was an active member of the Baptist church.

SCHOOL HEADS TO MAP PLANS ON SCRAP DRIVE

Pickaway county school superintendents will meet Thursday afternoon in Superintendent George McDowell's office to discuss the scrap drive in rural areas, to consider credit for school attendance when youths are needed for various work and to outline a schedule for school bus inspection as suggested by the state highway patrol. The meeting is the regular October session of the superintendents' group.

NAZIS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES AT STALINGRAD

Hard Fighting Continues At Mozdok, And Red Marines Hit Near Novorossisk

SCHICKELGRUBER ON AIR

Allies Pay No Attention To Mad Rantings Of Hitler At Party Meet

BULLETIN

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sept. 30—The full-scale offensive launched by Australian infantrymen and American air force fliers against Japanese positions on the island of New Guinea roared into its third day today with the first main objective successfully achieved.

Behind the crack Australian jungle fighters was heavily defended Iorabaiwa ridge in the Owen Stanley mountain range.

The allied troops swept over this "most dangerous hump" and tonight were racing on toward secondary Japanese positions at Nauro. The drive is designed to regain control of strategically important Papuan areas now held by the enemy.

By International News Service

With his troops held at bay at Stalingrad and on the defensive in some sectors of the Soviet battlefront, Adolf Hitler goes before the Nazi party today to appeal for funds and clothing for the German army which appears destined to another harrowing Winter in Russia.

Hitler's previous appeals for Winter relief have been chest-pounding speeches, but it was doubtful he would repeat his statement of a year ago when he said that Russia was "broken" and would "never rise up again."

Allies Not Interested

However, the military leaders of the United Nations manifested little interest in the rantings of Hitler who undoubtedly will blame his enemies for starting the war. However it was hoped that he might give an inkling as to difficulties going on in both the Nazi high command and the occupied countries.

Rumors filtering out of Germany have reported sharp disagreements among the military leaders and increased sabotage in the dominated nations against their Nazi overlords.

It was doubtful if Hitler would make more than a passing reference to German losses in Russia where the center of attention was still focused on Stalingrad. The Russian troops were daily improving their positions northwest of the city and relentlessly eradi-

(Continued on Page Eight)

MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE SWEET TOOTH YANKED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30— Get over that feeling for a "chaw" and have that sweet tooth yanked, folk.

Chewing gum and candy bars are being rationed, it was disclosed today.

And, if that irate movie fan gives you that dagger look for coughing, just show him this — there's going to be less cough drops, too.

The office of price administration revealed that the sugar and cocoa shortage has cut the manufacture of chewing gum, candy bars, and cough drops to 60 percent of 1941's output.

Together with the fact that Army camps and munition factories are ordering sweets heavily and get first choice, this makes the old American tradition of chewing unpatriotic, if you are not in uniform or overalls.

Small drug stores are suffering the most from the shortage. Although the general population does not have to turn in a ration stub to buy a pack of gum or a candy bar, the drug stores are "rationed" to about 35 percent of the amount they bought last year at this time.

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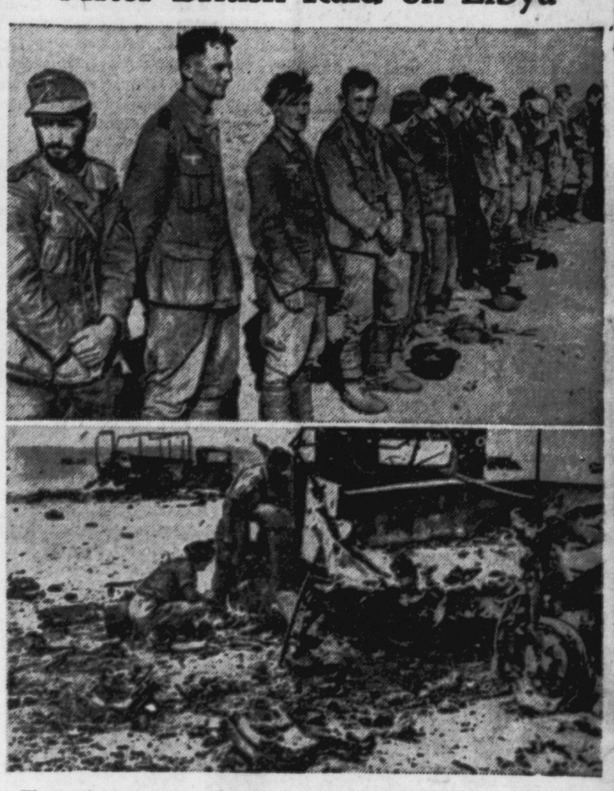
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TRAFFIC TOLL OFF 40 PERCENT DURING AUGUST

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 — The nation's August traffic toll was reduced 40 percent from the same month a year ago, the National Safety council announced today. This reduction represents a saving of 1,550 lives from the all-time August of 3,860 traffic deaths recorded in 1944.

The council's statistics show the August toll of 2,310 this year was lower than for any August since 1926—the earliest year for which monthly tolls are available.

Fatalities for the first eight months of this year dropped 21 percent from the same period last year, representing a saving of 5,020 lives the report added. The eight month total for 1942 was 19,150 against 24,170.

Scraps on Scrap

Miss Harriet and Miss Mary Marfield, 166 East Main street, gave to the Newspaper's Scrap Salvage campaign an old brass dinner bell, one that had been given Miss Harriet by Miss Jessie Scovil to ring to frighten away burglars when she was alone at her home. The bell had belonged to the Scovil family for many years.

Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins Sr., 126 East Mound street, in addition to other items, gave an old iron Dutch oven that had been the property of her grandmother.

Appropriately on the scrap salvage pile placed in front of the Gas company office Wednesday was a banner advertising the 1942 Pumpkin Show.

L. M. Mader, 167 West Main street, gave his collection of automobile license plates dating from 1915. Previously he had dismantled an old horse-drawn hearse, which dated back to 1905, and donated the money received from the sale of the brass and metal work to the Pickaway County Community Chest.

The old iron grill that at one time decorated the roof of their home was in the donation to the scrap pile made by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Roth, North Scioto street.

The entire mechanism of her player piano was donated to the drive by Mrs. H. S. Lewis of South Court street.

Mrs. J. E. Groom, Park Place, gave a collection of golf clubs in her scrap donation.

About 50 pounds of copper, the lining of an old water tank in the attic of her home, was the donation of Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street.

Mrs. S. M. Cryder, East Main street, made a sentiment-filled contribution to the scrap pile, donating a tea kettle and coffee pot of cast aluminum, wedding presents from her father; her first flat irons and a tailor's goose belonging to an aunt, a headboard of a metal bed, an old-fashioned iron hearth and a pair of ice skates.

An iron roaster bought two years after their marriage January 1, 1903, was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, East Mound street.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom's contribu-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Big Stars Bowing Out Of Baseball in Series And Heading for Army

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30—The 1942 World Series, premier event of baseball, opens in St. Louis today, providing war - minded America with a brief interlude in the grim business of fighting an all-out war against the axis powers.

It was almost "baseball as usual" as the St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the National league, and the New York Yankees, winners of the American league pennant, clashed in Sportsman's Park in the first game of the annual Fall classic.

Game time was set at 2:30 p. m., Eastern War Time, and from the crowds in St. Louis, the mad grab for tickets and the general holiday air, one might have thought that this edition of the baseball championship was one of those of by-gone, peace-time years.

The Yanks were quoted as 9 to 20 to win the series, with the Cardinals on the short end of a 9 to 5 wager. For today's game, the odds were closer. Morton Cooper, Card pitcher, was an 8 to 5 underdog against Charlie Ruffing, assigned to pitch for New York.

Move East Friday

The Yanks and Cards will play the second series game in Sportsman's Park tomorrow and move Friday to New York where the third, fourth and fifth (if needed) games will be played Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The sixth and seventh games—if the series goes that far—will be played in St. Louis October 7 and 9.

Another war note in this year's diamond spectacle will be the turning over of part of the gate receipts and the $100,000 check for broadcasting rights to the United Service Organizations. Under the benefit plan, the USO's "take" can reach approximately $500,000.

The end of a wonderful era begins today.

The fans were getting their last look at several famous stars of the greatest baseball organization in the game's history.

Stars Quitting

Joe Gordon, Bill Dickey, George Selkirk and Phil Rizzuto—to mention a few—are quitting baseball after the series. They're going to war, and there's little doubt that several of their mates, married

(Continued on Page Eight)

NAZI CLAIMS ON SINKINGS PUT OUT FOR NAZIS

LONDON, Sept. 30 — Nazi claims as to alleged damage inflicted on convoys bound to England were viewed today by the naval expert for the Daily Mail as an effort to quiet the anxiety of the German people regarding the constant and uninterrupted flow of American troops and munitions to Great Britain.

The expert, commenting on German assertions that a troop convoy was successfully attacked by U-boats, said the enemy's persistence was significant in that Nazi claims in the last few months have become more conspicuous by their dishonesty.

The Ministry of Information announced that the German claims regarding the sinking of troop transports was "quite untrue" and the naval expert said that it was likely that some past attack against an ordinary merchant convoy was considered good enough by the Nazis to base their "highly circumstantial" account of liners sunk and prisoners taken.

25,000 RUSSIANS MASSACRED, IS CLAIM OF REDS

MOSCOW, Sept. 30—Reports reaching Moscow said today that Romanian occupation forces had massacred 25,000 Russians in the Black sea port of Odessa.

The victims were said to have been locked in barracks which then were blown up.

This—Is a Hat!



Black rabbit's wool is blended with rows of red, green and blue beads and tassels to make up this autumn hat designed for milady by Lily Dache of New York. It is patterned after Russia's Cossack headgear and is intended as a millinery tribute to the Soviet people for their heroic war effort.

FREIGHT TRAIN KILLS WOMAN

Mrs. Lillian Coffer, 72, Hit After Apparent Failure To Hear Locomotive

Apparently failing to hear an east bound Norfolk and Western train as she walked in the railroad tracks, Mrs. Lillian Coffer, 72, wife of Samuel F. Coffer, 611 Maplewood avenue, was killed instantly Wednesday at 9:08 a. m.

Lindy Smith, who lives near the scene of the tragedy, told railroad men that he had seen Mrs. Coffer walking in the tracks. He said that she walked as though she did not hear the train and had just started to step out of the east bound tracks into the westbound rails when she was struck by the locomotive.

Mrs. Coffer's body fell beside the track, and she was dead when trainmen and nearby residents reached the scene. The accident happened 120 feet east of the Scioto street crossing. Death was caused by a skull fracture on the right side of the head.

Mrs. Coffer had walked across the tracks at the same location hundreds of times, neighbors said, the scene being near her home.

The train, comprised of empty coal cars, was in charge of Engineer R. G. Wansley and Conductor Albert Miller, both of whom live in Columbus.

Mrs. Coffer was a native of Washington C. H., a daughter of James and Martha Cole. She was twice married, first to Charles Collins who is deceased, and second to Samuel F. Coffer. In addition to her husband, three children, Gladene Lockear and Ruth Collins of Circleville and Doris McCoy of Springfield survive.

Funeral will be Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Second Baptist church, the Rev. Harold Wingo officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by the Albaugh company. Mrs. Coffer was an active member of the Baptist church.

SCHOOL HEADS TO MAP PLANS ON SCRAP DRIVE

Pickaway county school superintendents will meet Thursday afternoon in Superintendent George McDowell's office to discuss the scrap drive in rural areas, to consider credit for school attendance when youths are needed for various work and to outline a schedule for school bus inspection as suggested by the state highway patrol. The meeting is the regular October session of the superintendents' group.

NAZIS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES AT STALINGRAD

Hard Fighting Continues At Mozdok, And Red Marines Hit Near Novorossisk

SCHICKELGRUBER ON AIR

Allies Pay No Attention To Mad Rantings Of Hitler At Party Meet

BULLETIN

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sept. 30—The full-scale offensive launched by Australian infantrymen and American air force fliers against Japanese positions on the island of New Guinea roared into its third day today with the first main objective successfully achieved.

Behind the crack Australian jungle fighters was heavily defended Iorabaiwa ridge in the Owen Stanley mountain range.

The allied troops swept over this "most dangerous hump" and tonight were racing on toward secondary Japanese positions at Nauro. The drive is designed to regain control of strategically important Papuan areas now held by the enemy.

By International News Service

With his troops held at bay at Stalingrad and on the defensive in some sectors of the Soviet battlefront, Adolf Hitler goes before the Nazi party today to appeal for funds and clothing for the German army which appears destined to another harrowing Winter in Russia.

Hitler's previous appeals for Winter relief have been chest-pounding speeches, but it was doubtful he would repeat his statement of a year ago when he said that Russia was "broken" and would "never rise up again."

Allies Not Interested

However, the military leaders of the United Nations manifested little interest in the rantings of Hitler who undoubtedly will blame his enemies for starting the war. However it was hoped that he might give an inkling as to difficulties going on in both the Nazi high command and the occupied countries.

Rumors filtering out of Germany have reported sharp disagreements among the military leaders and increased sabotage in the dominated nations against their Nazi overlords.

It was doubtful if Hitler would make more than a passing reference to German losses in Russia where the center of attention was still focused on Stalingrad. The Russian troops were daily improving their positions northwest of the city and relentlessly eradi-

(Continued on Page Eight)

MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE SWEET TOOTH YANKED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30— Get over that feeling for a "chaw" and have that sweet tooth yanked, folk.

Chewing gum and candy bars are being rationed, it was disclosed today.

And, if that irate movie fan gives you that dagger look for coughing, just show him this — there's going to be less cough drops, too.

The office of price administration revealed that the sugar and cocoa shortage has cut the manufacture of chewing gum, candy bars, and cough drops to 60 percent of 1941's output.

Together with the fact that Army camps and munition factories are ordering sweets heavily and get first choice, this makes the old American tradition of chewing unpatriotic, if you are not in uniform or overalls.

Small drug stores are suffering the most from the shortage. Although the general population does not have to turn in a ration stub to buy a pack of gum or a candy bar, the drug stores are "rationed" to about 35 percent of the amount they bought last year at this time.

EAGLES OF RAF ADD STRENGTH TO U. S. CORPS

Americans Who Couldn't Wait Now Will Do Battle Under Stars And Stripes

PRAISE SOUNDED BY CHIEF

Ability Of Paratroops Shown In Joint Maneuvers In Northern Ireland

LONDON, Sept. 30 — The strength of U. S. air forces in England was increased today with the incorporation of the famed RAF Eagle Squadrons, while the ability of American parachute troops was shown the British army with whom they participated in the final phases of army maneuvers in northern Ireland.

In an impressive ceremony at an Eagle Squadron station somewhere in Great Britain, the men who "could not wait," exchanged their blue uniforms of the RAF for the olive drab of the U. S. Air Force. Drawn up in formation on the station's parade ground, the ranks of the Eagle Squadrons showed many gaps—mute evidence of the losses they suffered from the time of the battle of Britain two years ago up to the commando raid on Dieppe last month.

The stars and stripes floated beside the British union jack and a band played the American national anthem at the impressive formal ceremony attending the transfer of command from Air Chief Marshal Sir Sholte Douglas to Maj. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of U. S. Air Forces in Europe, and Brig. Gen. Frank O'D Hunter, commander of the U. S. army fighter command in Europe.

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Each of the league units will contact one member of their organizations already in service seeking a letter which will be read at the conference.

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Lutheran churches affiliated in the league are Circleville, St. Paul, Canal Winchester, Marcy, Lithopolis, Lancaster, Groveport and Lockbourne.

FARM MACHINE RATION BOARD HOLDS MEETING

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The committee reported that the farm machinery situation is not a bright one, since little equipment is available. They expect to pass on several applications for machinery purchase permits.

Farmers Urged to Await Fly Free Date October 3

With Saturday, October 3, fixed as the fly free date for Pickaway county, Extension Agent F. K. Blair is urging farmers of the community to refrain from seeding their wheat before that date unless they wish to chance heavy damage caused by Hessian fly infestation.

The fly free date was set up by state agriculture experts, and the county agent is pointing out the importance of waiting until after October 3 to seed wheat land.

Ohio wheat farms had over twice as many Hessian flies present at 1942 harvest time as one year ago, Mr. Blair points out, heaviest infestation being in Butler, Miami and Warren counties where some fields had many flybroken straws. Over 50 percent of the straws in these three counties carried the "flaxseeds" near the lower joints. This condition developed rapidly, he said, and was made possible by favorable weather and a large amount of volunteer wheat in the 1941 stubble fields. In some localities, early sowing of wheat added its bit to bring about the unfavorable Hessian fly situation.

The Fall brood of Hessian fly does not infest the late sowed wheat, but the Spring brood attacks all wheat regardless of when sowed. The increasing popularity of the combined harvester and thresher seems to be partly responsible for the volunteer wheat problem, farm experts declare, grain shattered in the harvesting operation being beaten into the ground and sprouting when rain falls. The young wheat receives the eggs of the Fall brood of fly and from these plants emerges the Spring brood to infest the late sowed wheat.

Mr. Blair declared that Winter barley is rarely severely injured by the fly, but inspection of barley fields in July throughout Ohio showed them to carry about one-third as much fly as wheat in the same localities. While barley may be sown early without a great deal of danger to that crop it passes the infestation along to the wheat in the Spring. Early sowing of Fall barley, while a safe and desirable practice in many years, should be discouraged in the southern half of Ohio this Fall.

Shortage of farm labor, and the absence of nitrogen fertilizers for Fall sowed grain may cause some farmers to want to sow wheat earlier than usual. According to the Hessian fly date available, this would be an unwise practice this Fall.

LEAVING SCENE OF CAR CRASH COSTS $25 FINE

Carl Ruckel of Ironton, O., was committed to county jail Tuesday afternoon by Squire B. T. Hedges after he was fined $25 and costs for failing to stop after a collision on Route 23 north of Circleville. Ruckel's car crashed into the automobile of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oman Dille of Saltcreek township early Tuesday, forcing the Dille car off the road and against a fence. Ruckel was arrested a quarter of a mile away from the scene of the crash. Two men riding with Ruckel were to be freed from jail, no charges being brought against them by Dille.

We use lb. for pound because the symbol is a contraction of libra, the Latin word for pound.

COVERED BRIDGE SCENE OF CRASH OF AUTOMOBILES

Damage was done to two trucks Tuesday at the covered bridge on the Walnut creek pike, although neither was hurt. The accident happened, Deputy Bryan Custer reported, when Rance F. Hines, Ashville RFD, had almost driven through the bridge when Doyle Manbeavers, Circleville Route 3, started to drive his truck into the bridge. There wasn't room for both. The vehicle Manbeavers was operating belongs to George Mast, Washington township.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Appeals Court

Ellen Root Danis vs. Joseph Danis, decision reaffirming Common Pleas court decision filed.

Common Pleas

Cecile E. Trump et al vs. Ray H. Trump et al, report of survey made and hearing ordered October 9 at 10 a. m.

Probate

Lovina H. Staley estate, petition to sell real estate filed.

Edward Lemley estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Marjorie Ogan guardianship, second and final account filed.

Glenn Malone and Elmer T. Malone Jr., guardianship, first partial account filed.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY
MARRIAGE LICENSE

Adra Leonard Hiplite farm laborer, and Gwendolene Kull, both of Amanda Route 1.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Reynold Greene, West Water street, is having his nine weeks' basic training at Camp Robinson, Ark., where he is a member of Co. G, medical training battalion. Private Greene, who entered service September 19, is the son of Mrs. Stanley Peters of West Water street. He entered service from Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoover of Ashville have received word that their son, Harold, has been transferred from the Armored Division at Fort Benning, Ga., to Maxwell field, Ala., where he is having his basic training as a pilot in the Air Corps. His address is A. C. Harold Hoover, Sqdn. I, Group 3, Maxwell field, Ala.

Verneal Thomas, son of Mrs. J. W. Thomas, South Court street, returned Wednesday to Buffalo, N. Y., after a nine day furlough. Thomas, who served in the Hawaiian Islands prior to the war, has returned to the coast guard for additional duty.

First Lieutenant Ivan Durward Defenbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Defenbaugh, of near Circleville, is now on duty at Wellston, Ga., Air Depot. Before entering the service, Lt. Defenbaugh was on the Ohio State Police Force. He has done communications and newspaper work. The lieutenant attended Ohio State university. He was commissioned May 16.

RED CROSS AIDS IN SEARCH FOR MORE NURSES

Need for additional nurses in Uncle Sam's Army and Navy was pointed out Wednesday in an appeal voiced by the American Red Cross for volunteers. Red Cross is being asked by the two services to help in a campaign which it is hoped will send 3,000 nurses each month into military service.

Red Cross declared Wednesday that there are thousands of eligible nurses throughout the country, Ohio alone listing 2,385 of which 47 joined the service in July.

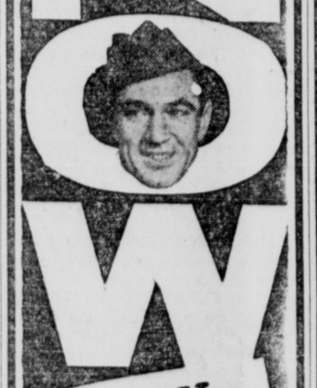
In some localities, the Red Cross explained, hospitals may be forced to lose some of their active staff members, and must rely on substitutes and older nurses or nurses' aides. Nurses who have married or who have retired for other reasons will have the opportunity to take the place of active nurses and thus relieve them for duty with the Army and Navy.

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS 2
NOW SHOWING
2—HITS—2
"THE MASKED RIDER"
with
JOHN MACK BROWN
PLUS HIT NO. 2
"THE MEN IN HER LIFE"
with
LORETTA YOUNG

Columbus Civic Concerts
Memorial Hall 1942 Season 1943
SIX GREAT CONCERT EVENTS
Oct. 29—The Philadelphia Opera Co.. A brilliant company of all American Artists.
Nov. 30—The Ballet Theatre, Company of 125. Symphony Orchestra.
Dec. 10—Miriam Solovieff, Sensational Girl Violinist.
Jan. 21—The Original Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers.
Feb. 5—Rachmaninoff, Piano Virtuoso.
March 19—Gladys Swarthout, America's Greatest Prima Donna.
Season Tickets $6.60—$5.50—$4.40—$3.30 (Tax Incl)
Nor on sale at Heaton's Music Store, 78 N. High St. Columbus, O.

The Place Where Chicken is Served Twice a Day

Try our Chicken Lunch
"The Home of Fine Food"
CHICKEN INN
106 S. Court Telephone 676

WE SELL WAR BONDS
BUY A BOND AS A SALUTE TO YOUR HERO IN SERVICE
And See a Free Show
GRAND
NOW-THURSDAY
A Tribute To a Hero!

GARY Cooper as SERGEANT YORK
A NEW WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH with
WALTER BRENNAN · JOAN LESLIE
GEORGE TOBIAS · STANLEY RIDGES
A HOWARD HAWKS PRODUCTION
EXTRA!
MARCH OF TIME
"India at War"
COMING SUNDAY
2 HITS
ERROL FLYNN RONALD REAGAN in DESPERATE JOURNEY with RAYMOND MASSEY
And
"The Spirit of Annapolis"

WE SELL WAR BONDS
BUY A BOND AS A SALUTE TO YOUR HERO IN SERVICE
And Be Our Guest
CLIFTONA
TONITE & THURS.
2—FIRST RUN HITS
LADIES love him... MEN fear him... YOU'LL cheer—
Pierre OF THE PLAINS
with JOHN CARROLL RUTH HUSSEY BRUCE CABOT
— PLUS —
The Most SPINE-TINGLING SPY-HUNT of the year!
FLY BY NIGHT
starring Nancy Kelly Richard Carlson Albert Basserman
COMING SUNDAY
MICKEY ROONEY
— in —
"A Yank at Eton"


Who Will Be the FIRST BABY OF OCTOBER?
But your baby may start life with added good fortune, if it is the very first to be born in this city on October 1st! Of course there is no way you can know in advance—but you can follow all the contest rules and have your entry ready to be submitted the moment your little son or daughter (or twin or more) is born. The gifts must be called for in two weeks.


Defend Baby's Health
DRUG SPECIALS
Part of the National Defense effort is safeguarding health. Protect your baby by stocking up on his special drug needs.
FREE
To October First Baby in Circleville
$1 J&J Baby Gift Set
Albolene Baby Oil .... 6 oz. 39c
Albolene Baby Talcum, 4 oz. 19c
Bottle Warmer each $1.00
Sterile Cotton Swabs 108 23c
Convenient Bottle Brush ..... ea. 10c
PHONE 544
Mykrantz Drug Store


Protect Your CHILD'S EYES with PROPER LIGHTING
To the Parents of the First Baby born we will give one carton (6) 60 Watt Lamps.
Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. Main St.
Phone 236

Did Somebody Mention MILK?

We sure did, Sonny! We know it's your favorite food, especially when it comes from Blue Ribbon Dairy. With all this health-building for defense, the whole family should be drinking it!
Known for Quality Dairy Products
A quart of milk free for two weeks to the family and the new baby of October.
Blue Ribbon Dairy
410 E. MOUND ST. PHONE 534


Birthdays. Did you ever think how appropriate it would be to send Mother flowers on YOUR birthday?
See more than a score of new varieties of outdoor chrysanthemums blooming at the greenhouses. Select some of them for Spring delivery.
BREHMER'S
Flowers carry a universal message of Cheer. A troubled world needs them.
A Lovely Floral Tribute to the Parents of the First Born.

TO PARENTS:
Your gift from the Herald as Father and Mother of the month's first baby is a free three month's subscription. May you enjoy the paper and profit from it's pages.
The Circleville Herald


Guard Baby's Future With
SAVINGS and WAR BONDS!
Here's a golden opportunity to aid your country and insure your baby's future at the same time — buy War Bonds in his name! Upon maturity they will provide a nest egg for college and other needs. Start a savings account for him at the same time.
We will open a savings account with $1 for the First Baby.
Circleville Savings and Banking Co.
"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

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FARM MACHINE RATION BOARD HOLDS MEETING

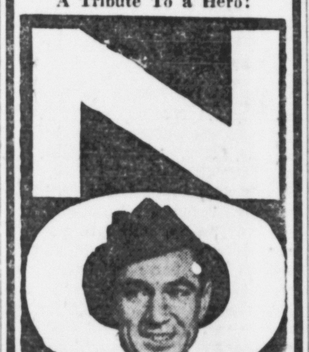
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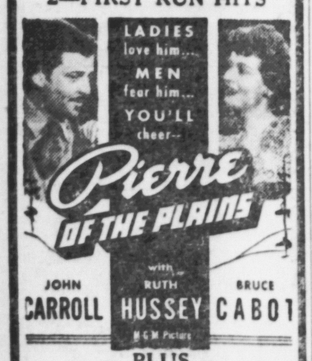
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BUY A BOND AS A SALUTE TO YOUR HERO IN SERVICE

And Be Our Guest

CLIFTONA
TONITE & THURS.
2—FIRST RUN HITS



— PLUS —



COMING SUNDAY
MICKEY ROONEY
— in —
"A Yank at Eton"

Farmers Urged to Await Fly Free Date October 3

With Saturday, October 3, fixed as the fly free date for Pickaway county, Extension Agent F. K. Blair is urging farmers of the community to refrain from seeding their wheat before that date unless they wish to chance heavy damage caused by Hessian fly infestation.

The fly free date was set up by state agriculture experts, and the county agent is pointing out the importance of waiting until after October 3 to seed wheat land.

Ohio wheat farms had over twice as many Hessian flies present at 1942 harvest time as one year ago, Mr. Blair points out, heaviest infestation being in Butler, Miami and Warren counties where some fields had many fly-broken straws. Over 50 percent of the straws in these three counties carried the "flaxseeds" near the lower joints. This condition developed rapidly, he said, and was made possible by favorable weather and a large amount of volunteer wheat in the 1941 stubble fields. In some localities, early sowing of wheat added its bit to bring about the unfavorable Hessian fly situation.

The Fall brood of Hessian fly does not infest the late sowed wheat, but the Spring brood attacks all wheat regardless of when sowed. The increasing popularity of the combined harvester and thresher seems to be partly responsible for the volunteer wheat problem, farm experts declare, grain shattered in the harvesting operation being beaten into the ground and sprouting when rain falls. The young wheat receives the eggs of the Fall brood of fly and from these plants emerges the Spring brood to infest the late sowed wheat.

Mr. Blair declared that Winter barley is rarely severely injured by the fly, but inspection of barley fields in July throughout Ohio showed them to carry about one-third as much fly as wheat in the same localities. While barley may be sown early without a great deal of danger to that crop it passes the infestation along to the wheat in the Spring. Early sowing of Fall barley, while a safe and desirable practice in many years, should be discouraged in the southern half of Ohio this Fall.

Shortage of farm labor, and the absence of nitrogen fertilizers for Fall sowed grain may cause some farmers to want to sow wheat earlier than usual. According to the Hessian fly date available, this would be an unwise practice this Fall.

LEAVING SCENE OF CAR CRASH COSTS $25 FINE

Carl Ruckel of Ironton, O., was committed to county jail Tuesday afternoon by Squire B. T. Hedges after he was fined $25 and costs for failing to stop after a collision on Route 23 north of Circleville. Ruckel's car crashed into the automobile of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oman Dille of Saltcreek township early Tuesday, forcing the Dille car off the road and against a fence. Ruckel was arrested a quarter of a mile away from the scene of the crash. Two men riding with Ruckel were to be freed from jail, no charges being brought against them by Dille.

We use lb. for pound because the symbol is a contraction of libra, the Latin word for pound.

COVERED BRIDGE SCENE OF CRASH OF AUTOMOBILES

Damage was done to two trucks Tuesday at the covered bridge on the Walnut creek pike, although neither was hurt. The accident happened, Deputy Bryan Custer reported, when Rance F. Hines, Ashville RFD, had almost driven through the bridge when Doyle Manbeavers, Circleville Route 3, started to drive his truck into the bridge. There wasn't room for both. The vehicle Manbeavers was operating belongs to George Mast, Washington township.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Appeals Court

Ellen Root Danis vs. Joseph Danis, decision reaffirming Common Pleas court decision filed.

Common Pleas

Cecile E. Trump et al vs. Ray H. Trump et al, report of survey made and hearing ordered October 9 at 10 a. m.

Probate

Lovina H. Staley estate, petition to sell real estate filed.

Edward Lemley estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Marjorie Ogan guardianship, second and final account filed.

Glenn Malone and Elmer T. Malone Jr., guardianship, first partial account filed.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY
MARRIAGE LICENSE

Adra Leonard Hiplite farm laborer, and Gwendolene Kull, both of Amanda Route 1.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Reynold Greene, West Water street, is having his nine weeks' basic training at Camp Robinson, Ark., where he is a member of Co. G, medical training battalion. Private Greene, who entered service September 19, is the son of Mrs. Stanley Peters of West Water street. He entered service from Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoover of Ashville have received word that their son, Harold, has been transferred from the Armored Division at Fort Benning, Ga., to Maxwell field, Ala., where he is having his basic training as a pilot in the Air Corps. His address is A. C. Harold Hoover, Sqdn. I, Group 3, Maxwell field, Ala.

Verneal Thomas, son of Mrs. J. W. Thomas, South Court street, returned Wednesday to Buffalo, N. Y., after a nine day furlough. Thomas, who served in the Hawaiian islands prior to the war, has returned to the coast guard for additional duty.

First Lieutenant Ivan Durward Defenbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Defenbaugh, of near Circleville, is now on duty at Wellston, Ga., Air Depot. Before entering the service, Lt. Defenbaugh was on the Ohio State Police Force. He has done communications and newspaper work. The lieutenant attended Ohio State university. He was commissioned May 16.

RED CROSS AIDS IN SEARCH FOR MORE NURSES

Need for additional nurses in Uncle Sam's Army and Navy was pointed out Wednesday in an appeal voiced by the American Red Cross for volunteers. Red Cross is being asked by the two services to help in a campaign which it is hoped will send 3,000 nurses each month into military service.

Red Cross declared Wednesday that there are thousands of eligible nurses throughout the country, Ohio alone listing 2,385 of which 47 joined the service in July.

In some localities, the Red Cross explained, hospitals may be forced to lose some of their active staff members, and must rely on substitutes and older nurses or nurses' aides. Nurses who have married or who have retired for other reasons will have the opportunity to take the place of active nurses and thus relieve them for duty with the Army and Navy.

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS 2
NOW SHOWING
2—HITS—2
"THE MASKED RIDER"
with
JOHN MACK BROWN
PLUS HIT NO. 2
"THE MEN IN HER LIFE"
with
LORETTA YOUNG

Columbus Civic Concerts
Memorial Hall 1942 Season 1943
SIX GREAT CONCERT EVENTS
Oct. 29—The Philadelphia Opera Co.. A brilliant company of all American Artists.
Nov. 30—The Ballet Theatre, Company of 125. Symphony Orchestra.
Dec. 10—Miriam Solovieff, Sensational Girl Violinist.
Jan. 21—The Original Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers.
Feb. 5—Rachmaninoff, Piano Virtuoso.
March 19—Gladys Swarthout, America's Greatest Prima Donna.
Season Tickets $6.60—$5.50—$4.40—$3.30 (Tax Incl)
Nor on sale at Heaton's Music Store, 78 N. High St. Columbus, O.

The Place Where Chicken is Served Twice a Day



Try our Chicken Lunch
"The Home of Fine Food"
CHICKEN INN
106 S. Court Telephone 676



Who Will Be the FIRST BABY OF OCTOBER?

But your baby may start life with added good fortune, if it is the very first to be born in this city on October 1st! Of course there is no way you can know in advance—but you can follow all the contest rules and have your entry ready to be submitted the moment your little son or daughter (or twin or more) is born. The gifts must be called for in two weeks.



Defend Baby's Health
DRUG SPECIALS

Part of the National Defense effort is safeguarding health. Protect your baby by stocking up on his special drug needs.

FREE
To October First Baby in Circleville
$1 J&J Baby Gift Set

Albolene Baby Oil .... 6 oz. 39c
Albolene Baby Talcum, 4 oz. 19c
Bottle Warmer each $1.00
Sterile Cotton Swabs 108 23c
Convenient Bottle Brush ..... ea. 10c

PHONE 544
Mykrantz Drug Store

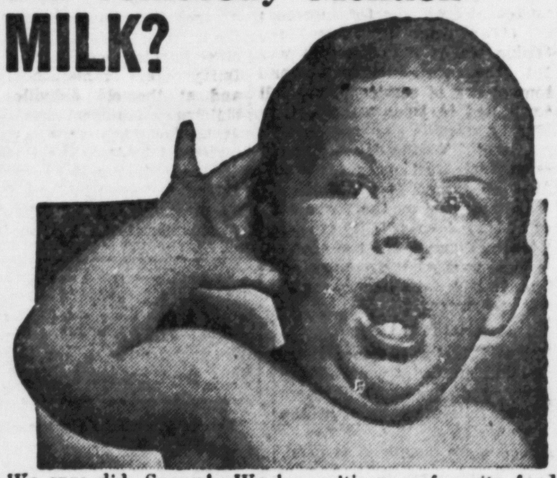


Protect Your CHILD'S EYES with PROPER LIGHTING

To the Parents of the First Baby born we will give one carton (6) 60 Watt Lamps.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. Main St.
Phone 236

Did Somebody Mention MILK?



We sure did, Sonny! We know it's your favorite food, especially when it comes from Blue Ribbon Dairy. With all this health-building for defense, the whole family should be drinking it!

Known for Quality Dairy Products

A quart of milk free for two weeks to the family and the new baby of October.

Blue Ribbon Dairy
410 E. MOUND ST. PHONE 534



Birthdays. Did you ever think how appropriate it would be to send Mother flowers on YOUR birthday? See more than a score of new varieties of outdoor chrysanthemums blooming at the greenhouses. Select some of them for Spring delivery.

BREHMER'S

Flowers carry a universal message of Cheer. A troubled world needs them.

A Lovely Floral Tribute to the Parents of the First Born.

TO PARENTS:

Your gift from the Herald as Father and Mother of the month's first baby is a free three month's subscription. May you enjoy the paper and profit from it's pages.

The Circleville Herald



Guard Baby's Future With
SAVINGS and WAR BONDS!

Here's a golden opportunity to aid your country and insure your baby's future at the same time — buy War Bonds in his name! Upon maturity they will provide a nest egg for college and other needs. Start a savings account for him at the same time.

We will open a savings account with $1 for the First Baby.

Circleville Savings and Banking Co.
"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

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—Ashville—

Best when it comes to fancy, sugar-land, quality, pie pumpkins, raised by an expert at the business for years, it is William (Bill) Duvall who does the growing of them on his farm along Walnut creek just North of Saint Paul. Has eight acres of them, many 60 pounders and they sure are fine, the best he has grown for a long while, he told us. A large and well known restaurant in the Capital City has them trucked into their place by the loads. Cincinnati too, is on the delivery list. Have a fine picture of this "Bill" we're telling you about taken along with some thirty others of his school mates and at the old Ashville school building, Number One. Fifty years, and then some, ago.

—Ashville—

Lawrence Warner formerly of Ashville, but recently of Buffalo, N. Y., is now a member of the U. S. Navy. He is employed in the commissary department.

—Ashville—

Isaac Ramey, carpenter and builder, has erected a closein wooden structure over the cellar way at the Mrs. Squire building near the postoffice.

—Ashville—

What is known as the Will Hall tenant dwelling located on Scioto street, was recently sold to Mrs. Lillian Griffith. This news item comes direct from Mr. Hall and reliable.

—Ashville—

Miss Ethel Fischer whose death occurred recently at Mt. Carmel hospital was a former resident of Harrison township and for quite awhile was employed in one of the Columbus print shops.

—Ashville—

Mrs. Edna Neece abed and quite sick for some time is reported improved.

—Ashville—

At Brinker's drivers' license dispensary, yesterday, business was brisk and today, it will be more of the same kind. Old ones "go dead" at midnight.

—Ashville—

George Gardner and Robert Courtright, in camp at Fort Ben Harrison, Indiana, were home over the week end.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Whoso keepeth his mouth and tongue keepeth his soul from trouble.—Proverbs 21:23.

* * *

The Rev. George L. Troutman and Carl Leist will be in charge of the program for Trinity Lutheran brotherhood Thursday evening, "Alumni of Capital University" being the subject for the evening. Clarence Helvering will head the lunch committee.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stout of near Circleville announce the birth of a son Tuesday in Berger hospital.

* * *

There will be amusements for your pleasure at the Eagles Home, every Friday night. —ad.

* * *

C. B. Wise of Washington township has given up his notary public work in his home township after serving in that capacity since 1902. Mr. Wise, who is retiring because of failing health, said that A. W. Bosworth, a neighbor, would take over the notary public duties.

* * *

A chicken pot pie dinner will be served at the First Methodist church, Thursday, October 1 at 11:30. Price 35c. Public is invited. —ad.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Karshner of Laurelville are parents of a daughter born Tuesday in Berger hospital.

* * *

The Franklin Inn will serve another of those delicious Turkey dinners all day Thursday 50c.—ad.

* * *

Mrs. Lee Smith and baby son were removed Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home, 141 Walnut street.

* * *

To help increase the sale of Defense Stamps the Ed Wallace Bakery will give one 10c defense stamp for every twenty-five Vitamelk bread wrappers that is brought to his bakery between 3 and 5 o'clock every afternoon. This bread can be purchased at every independent grocery in Circleville. —ad.

* * *

Renick W. Dunlap of Pickaway township will speak Thursday noon at the Rotary club meeting on the farm labor situation. Mr. Dunlap heads a Pickaway county committee seeking to solve the labor problem.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

did not sell the cracking plant to Japan. But one year later, on January 14, 1941 it received a signed letter from Russian representatives in the United States ordering $35,000,000 of aviation gasoline plants. These were to be transported to Russia and set up in "safe" areas. Apparently the Russians already figured they would be attacked by Hitler and feared loss of their Caucasian oil.

Before closing the deal, however, Frank Johnson, vice president of Kellogg went to Washington and consulted with the State Department. He came back with this advice:

"The State Department doesn't want the Russians to know it is blocking the deal, but it says we cannot sell the plants. They want us to say we're too busy with other work."

This was what Kellogg representatives told the Russians, but the latter were skeptical. They spent an hour quizzing the Kellogg people, trying to find out if it wasn't the State Department which really blocked the deal.

So today you can understand why the Russians are still suspicious.

Note:—Bernard Baruch criticised the fact that Jesse Jones never secured Russia's secret formula for synthetic rubber, even though the Russians offered it. But Baruch didn't disclose the reason for Jones' failure, namely that the Russians asked for the "know-how" on cracking aviation gasoline in return for their rubber information, and the big oil companies dickered over the royalties.

"SMALL POTATOES" McKEOUGH

Congressman Raymond S. McKeough, fighting for the Senate seat of C. Wayland Brooks from Illinois, has forged a potent weapon for himself out of attacks on him by his opposition.

For weeks The Chicago Tribune, which supports "Charlie McCarthy" Brooks, has referred to the Congressman as Raymond S. "Small Potatoes" McKeough.

So McKeough has accepted this label, announced that "Small Potatoes" symbolizes his devotion to the cause of the little fellow. As a result Small Potato clubs have been organized throughout Illinois. Members wear buttons shaped like a potato and pay $1 for them—which is helping finance the McKeough campaign. The new slogan has captured the imagination of Illinois voters and politicians say McKeough has a real chance of beating Brooks.

TIME WAS

Time was when you could walk through the White House grounds as if they were a public park . . . when the President drove around town in an open car . . . when the State Department made the most important news in Washington . . . when an obliging lady took care of all Navy press relations single handed . . . when a gardener named Burns created new varieties of chrysanthemums at the corner of Fourteenth and Constitution Avenue . . . when you often saw a sign in front of a building reading, "Apartments for Rent" . . . when a man named Willkie got into the papers for opposing the TVA . . . when a German newsman named Sell gave some of the best parties in town . . . when it was a scandal to be seen at the Soviet Embassy . . . when you could sail little boats on the Reflecting Pool without bumping into a Temporary Building . . . and when a soft light played about the shoulders of Abe Lincoln's statue in the Lincoln Memorial.

But not any more.

PAYS ASSESSMENT

Clyde Weaver, Corwin street, paid a $50 gambling assessment Wednesday in Mayor Ben H. Gordon's court. Weaver is engaged in the numbers game, police charge.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10c and 25c.

DERBY

Several from here attended the funeral last Friday of Albert Bartwife was the former Maggie Cable who was born and raised in this community.

—Derby—

Archie Stage and family of Harrisburg moved here last week.

—Derby—

Mrs. Harvey Wardell, Mrs. Everette Eaken, Mrs. Milt Hill, Mrs. Mary Winfough, Mrs. Minnie Ridgway and Mrs. Jennie Stump attended the Pickaway county W.C.T.U. convention at Circleville, Friday September 25.

Rectal Soreness

Get Relief Now Easy Way —Sit In Comfort

Prolarmon Rectal is a quick, dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness —symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protecting film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aid Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil—no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today . . . ask for

PROLARMON RECTAL

Gallaher's Modern Drug Store



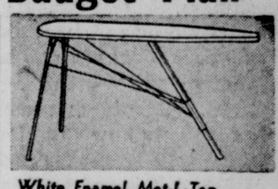
Firestone Household Values FOR FALL

Come In NOW—Use Our Budget Plan



Nationally Known RID-JID
Ironing Table
3.69
Made of selected woods reinforced with metal. Opens and closes easily by means of hand grip.

RID-JID Ironing Table PAD AND COVER SET
Extra heavy quality drill. No lacing. No hooks. No tacking... **1.39**



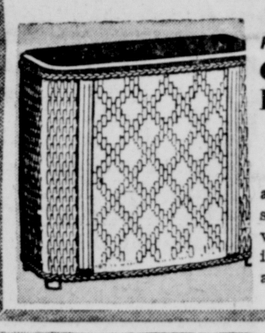
White Enamel Met-L-Top
Ironing Table
● Cannot warp or crack
6.95
Ventilator holes allow steam to escape. Clothes iron quicker and with less wear. Ironing is easier.



Sale!
100% Fine Grade Corn
Modern Home Broom
Ceiling Price 69c **59c**
Built for long wear, sewed five times for extra strength. Enameled handle. Attractive colors.



A Thrifty, High Grade
Carpet Sweeper
● Quiet
● Metal case
4.49
Quiet-running, oil-less wheel bearings. Floating brush for thick or thin carpets. Easy-working dust pans. One piece rubber wheels.



Pearl Top, Bench Type
CLOTHES HAMPER
3.98
Self-ventilated fiber sides and hardwood frame. Interior smoothly sanded. Choice of white with black pearl top, ivory and green pearl top or all peach.

O'Cedar Dust Mop
1.19
Reversible, oval shaped head. Fine quality yarn.





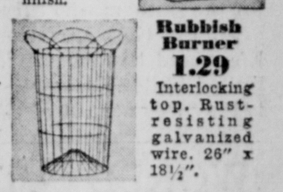
O'Cedar Polish
49c Pt.
No-rub cream polish. Just spread on, wipe dry.

Johnson's Glo-Coat
98c Qt.
Needs no rubbing. Long-wearing. Dries to lustrous finish.





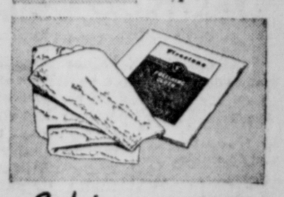
Special
14"x24" Long-Wearing
Cocoa Door Mat
Ceiling Price 1.49 **1.19**
Firm, thick, tightly-woven with brush-like bristles. Made from cocoanut fiber.



Rubbish Burner
1.29
Interlocking top. Rust-resisting galvanized wire. 26" x 18½".



Genuine Libby
'SAFEDGE' TUMBLERS
Set of 8 **1.25**
● Guaranteed not to chip
● Each number a different color
Numbered glasses avoid confusion when refilling. 12 oz. capacity. Thin blown, but very strong and rugged. Excellent for bridge prizes.



Sale! Chemically-Treated
Polishing Cloth
Ceiling Price 15c **11c**
Fine for furniture. High quality flannel. Absorbs dust. Will not scratch.

Do You Know Whether You Can Buy **NEW TIRES?**
Ask Us . . . . We Are Tire Information Headquarters



SEE US FOR **RETREADING and REPAIRING** *Expert Workmanship*

Car owners engaged in many types of work can now secure tire rationing certificates. If you are eligible, be sure to get the extra mileage and extra protection of Firestone High Speed or Firestone Standard Tires.



Sale! Boy's Football
Shoulder Pads
Ceiling Price 2.39 **1.88**
Sturdy fiber shell. Cotton-covered felt padding. Adjustable to size.

2.39 Football Helmet
Top grain saddle leather. Felt padded. **1.88**

FIRESTONE STORES

147 W. MAIN ST.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C.

TELEPHONE 410



"Coca-Cola is the answer to thirst that adds refreshment. Your own experience tells you just what to expect. Ice-cold Coke has the happy knack of making thirst a minor matter . . . refreshment your foremost feeling.

"And your own experience will prove this fact: The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself."

★ "I speak for Coca-Cola. I speak for Coke. Both mean the same thing . . . *the real thing* . . . 'coming from a single source, and well known to the community'."

Drink Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS



I'm an average American farmer and need more money for my milk and cream on account of the rising cost of living.



After listening to my neighbors I decided to try marketing through Pickaway Dairy Co.-Operative.



Brother you should see the difference. More money for my milk and cream and I've got an interest in our local-owned Creamery now.



Cooperative's are Uncle Sam's favorite sons because they accomplish so much and save so much in doing it just by working together. I'm proud to be a member and patron of Pickaway Dairy Co-op.

Pickaway Dairy Co-op

Phone 28 West Main St. Circleville, Ohio

Q War Damage Insurance protects your property —but what about YOU?

A The Civilian War Accident Policy was specially created to afford the civilian public in the United States the same type of protection against death, injury and medical expenses that is afforded the public against loss of property by War Damage Insurance. Annual premium—only $5.00. Ask for details now!

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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Lawrence Warner formerly of Ashville, but recently of Buffalo, N. Y., is now a member of the U. S. Navy. He is employed in the commissary department.

—Ashville—

Isaac Ramey, carpenter and builder, has erected a closein wooden structure over the cellar way at the Mrs. Squire building near the postoffice.

—Ashville—

What is known as the Will Hall tenant dwelling located on Scioto street, was recently sold to Mrs. Lillian Griffith. This news item comes direct from Mr. Hall and reliable.

—Ashville—

Miss Ethel Fischer whose death occurred recently at Mt. Carmel hospital was a former resident of Harrison township and for quite awhile was employed in one of the Columbus print shops.

—Ashville—

Mrs. Edna Neece abed and quite sick for some time is reported improved.

—Ashville—

At Brinker's drivers' license dispensary, yesterday, business was brisk and today, it will be more of the same kind. Old ones "go dead" at midnight.

—Ashville—

George Gardner and Robert Courtright, in camp at Fort Ben Harrison, Indiana, were home over the week end.

Q War Damage Insurance protects your property—but what about YOU?

A The Civilian War Accident Policy was specially created to afford the civilian public in the United States the same type of protection against death, injury and medical expenses that is afforded the public against loss of property by War Damage Insurance. Annual premium—only $5.00. Ask for details now!

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Whoso keepeth his mouth and tongue keepeth his soul from trouble.—Proverbs 21:23.

* * *

The Rev. George L. Troutman and Carl Leist will be in charge of the program for Trinity Lutheran brotherhood Thursday evening, "Alumni of Capital University" being the subject for the evening. Clarence Helvering will head the lunch committee.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stout of near Circleville announce the birth of a son Tuesday in Berger hospital.

* * *

There will be amusements for your pleasure at the Eagles Home, every Friday night. —ad.

* * *

C. B. Wise of Washington township has given up his notary public work in his home township after serving in that capacity since 1902. Mr. Wise, who is retiring because of failing health, said that A. W. Bosworth, a neighbor, would take over the notary public duties.

* * *

A chicken pot pie dinner will be served at the First Methodist church, Thursday, October 1 at 11:30. Price 35c. Public is invited. —ad.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Karshner of Laurelville are parents of a daughter born Tuesday in Berger hospital.

* * *

The Franklin Inn will serve another of those delicious Turkey dinners all day Thursday 50c.—ad.

* * *

Mrs. Lee Smith and baby son were removed Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home, 141 Walnut street.

* * *

To help increase the sale of Defense Stamps the Ed Wallace Bakery will give one 10c defense stamp for every twenty-five Vitamelk bread wrappers that is brought to his bakery between 3 and 5 o'clock every afternoon. This bread can be purchased at every independent grocery in Circleville. —ad.

* * *

Renick W. Dunlap of Pickaway township will speak Thursday noon at the Rotary club meeting on the farm labor situation. Mr. Dunlap heads a Pickaway county committee seeking to solve the labor problem.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

did not sell the cracking plant to Japan. But one year later, on January 14, 1941 it received a signed letter from Russian representatives in the United States ordering $35,000,000 of aviation gasoline plants. These were to be transported to Russia and set up in "safe" areas. Apparently the Russians already figured they would be attacked by Hitler and feared loss of their Caucasian oil.

Before closing the deal, however, Frank Johnson, vice president of Kellogg went to Washington and consulted with the State Department. He came back with this advice:

"The State Department doesn't want the Russians to know it is blocking the deal, but it says we cannot sell the plants. They want us to say we're too busy with other work."

This was what Kellogg representatives told the Russians, but the latter were skeptical. They spent an hour quizzing the Kellogg people, trying to find out if it wasn't the State Department which really blocked the deal.

So today you can understand why the Russians are still suspicious.

Note:—Bernard Baruch criticised the fact that Jesse Jones never secured Russia's secret formula for synthetic rubber, even though the Russians offered it. But Baruch didn't disclose the reason for Jones' failure, namely that the Russians asked for the "know-how" on cracking aviation gasoline in return for their rubber information, and the big oil companies dickered over the royalties.

"SMALL POTATOES" McKEOUGH

Congressman Raymond S. McKeough, fighting for the Senate seat of C. Wayland Brooks from Illinois, has forged a potent weapon for himself out of attacks on him by his opposition.

For weeks The Chicago Tribune, which supports "Charlie McCarthy" Brooks, has referred to the Congressman as Raymond S. "Small Potatoes" McKeough.

So McKeough has accepted this label, announced that "Small Potatoes" symbolizes his devotion to the cause of the little fellow. As a result Small Potato clubs have been organized throughout Illinois. Members wear buttons shaped like a potato and pay $1 for them—which is helping finance the McKeough campaign. The new slogan has captured the imagination of Illinois voters and politicians say McKeough has a real chance of beating Brooks.

TIME WAS

Time was when you could walk through the White House grounds as if they were a public park . . . when the President drove around town in an open car . . . when the State Department made the most important news in Washington . . . when an obliging lady took care of all Navy press relations single handed . . . when a gardener named Burns created new varieties of chrysanthemums at the corner of Fourteenth and Constitution Avenue . . . when you often saw a sign in front of a building reading, "Apartments for Rent" . . . when a man named Willkie got into the papers for opposing the TVA . . . when a German newsman named Sell gave some of the best parties in town . . . when it was a scandal to be seen at the Soviet Embassy . . . when you could sail little boats on the Reflecting Pool without bumping into a Temporary Building . . . and when a soft light played about the shoulders of Abe Lincoln's statue in the Lincoln Memorial.

But not any more.

PAYS ASSESSMENT

Clyde Weaver, Corwin street, paid a $50 gambling assessment Wednesday in Mayor Ben H. Gordon's court. Weaver is engaged in the numbers game, police charge.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10c and 25c.

DERBY

Several from here attended the funeral last Friday of Albert Bartwife was the former Maggie Cable who was born and raised in this community.

—Derby—

Archie Stage and family of Harrisburg moved here last week.

—Derby—

Mrs. Harvey Wardell, Mrs. Everette Eaken, Mrs. Milt Hill, Mrs. Mary Winfough, Mrs. Minnie Ridgway and Mrs. Jennie Stump attended the Pickaway county W.C.T.U. convention at Circleville, Friday September 25.

Rectal Soreness
Get Relief Now Easy Way—Sit In Comfort

Prolarmon Rectal is a quick, dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness—symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protecting film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aid Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil—no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today . . . ask for

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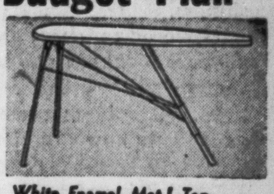


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Come In NOW——Use Our Budget Plan



Nationally Known RID-JID
Ironing Table
3.69
Made of selected woods reinforced with metal. Opens and closes easily by means of hand grip.
RID-JID Ironing Table PAD AND COVER SET
Extra heavy quality drill. No lacing. No hooks. No tacking... 1.39



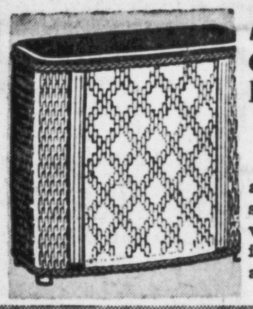
White Enamel Met-L-Top
Ironing Table
● Cannot warp or crack
6.95
Ventilator holes allow steam to escape. Clothes iron quicker and with less wear. Ironing is easier.



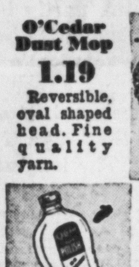
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100% Fine Grade Corn
Modern Home Broom
Ceiling Price 69c
59c
Built for long wear, sewed five times for extra strength. Enameled handle. Attractive colors.



A Thrifty, High Grade
Carpet Sweeper
● Quiet
● Metal case
4.49
Quiet-running, oil-less wheel bearings. Floating brush for thick or thin carpets. Easy-working dust pans. One piece rubber wheels.



Pearl Top, Bench Type
CLOTHES HAMPER
3.98
Self-ventilated fiber sides and hardwood frame. Interior smoothly sanded. Choice of white with black pearl top, ivory and green pearl top or all peach.



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Reversible, oval shaped head. Fine quality yarn.



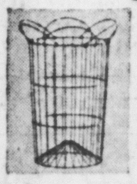
O'Cedar Polish
49c Pt.
No-rub cream polish. Just spread on, wipe dry.



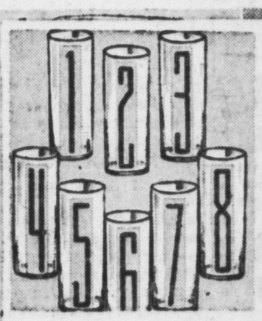
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14"x24" Long-Wearing
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1.19
Firm, thick, tightly-woven with brush-like bristles. Made from cocoanut fiber.



Johnson's Glo-Coat
98c Qt.
Needs no rubbing. Long-wearing. Dries to lustrous finish.



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Interlocking top. Rust-resisting galvanized wire. 26" x 18½".

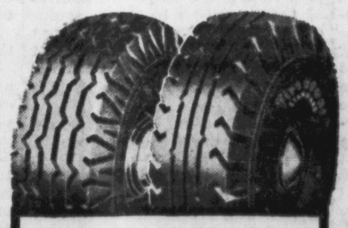


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● Guaranteed not to chip
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Numbered glasses avoid confusion when refilling. 12 oz. capacity. Thin blown, but very strong and rugged. Excellent for bridge prizes.



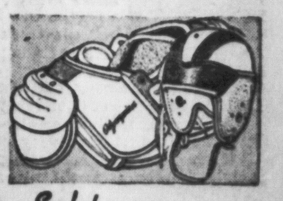
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Polishing Cloth
Ceiling Price 15c
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Fine for furniture. High quality flannel. Absorbs dust. Will not scratch.

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Car owners engaged in many types of work can now secure tire rationing certificates. If you are eligible, be sure to get the extra mileage and extra protection of Firestone High Speed or Firestone Standard Tires.



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Shoulder Pads
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Sturdy fiber shell. Cotton-covered felt padding. Adjustable to size.

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Top grain saddle leather. Felt padded.
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"And your own experience will prove this fact: The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself."

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Drink Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK Delicious and Refreshing

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I'm an average American farmer and need more money for my milk and cream on account of the rising cost of living.



After listening to my neighbors I decided to try marketing through Pickaway Dairy Co.-Operative.



Brother you should see the difference. More money for my milk and cream and I've got an interest in our local-owned Creamery now.



Cooperative's are Uncle Sam's favorite sons because they accomplish so much and save so much in doing it just by working together. I'm proud to be a member and patron of Pickaway Dairy Co-op.

Pickaway Dairy Co-op

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE NEXT AGE

THIS IS the age of Gadgets and Power, and America is its prophet. The gadgets originated mainly in New England, and both gadgets and power were adequately celebrated, in what now seems their infancy, by Mark Twain's "Yankee in King Arthur's Court.' Either as a fascinating tale or as a moral homily, it is worth while now to turn back to that prophetic tale and see what concentration on mechanical progress did to its worshipers.

Americans everywhere are still Connecticut Yankees at heart, incurably inventive and worshiping their own inventions. It seldom seems to occur to the gadgeteers how superior Man himself is to these toys he makes and plays with.

And it is sad to think of the tragic result of all this concentration on material devices, and the luxury they have made possible.

The great civilizations of the past have been destroyed by luxury or by war. We Americans have had our fill of the first, and have now entered the second phase. We are using our finest gadgets now for military purposes. When this ordeal is over, what then?

Maybe then there will be less faith in mere gadgets and material science, and more concentration on Man himself rather than his tools and weapons. Man is the important fact in this world, and his own development is hardly started yet.

RUSSIA'S MISSISSIPPI

THE VOLGA river figures largely in the war news, partly because Stalingrad is on its banks, partly because of the supposed Japanese promise to attack Russia when the Germans reach the Volga.

Americans can best appreciate the importance of the Volga if they think of the Mississippi. The longest river in Europe, extending to 2,325 miles, and draining an area of 563,000 square miles, more than Germany, France and Great Britain combined, the Volga and its tributaries serve a population of 50,000,000. It s a truly superb river, linked by canals with rivers flowing into the Baltic, the Black Sea and the Arctic Ocean. Itself it empties into the Caspian, thus becoming a gateway to Asit. Not only in size is it comparable with the Mississippi. Like the Father of Waters, the Volga is continually eating away its banks and making life miserable for the farmers who till their soil.

If the Germans won the Mississippi, life would be difficult for the rest of the United States. Likewise for the Russians is they lose control of the Volga.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

BAN ON U. S. OBSERVERS

WASHINGTON — Russia's refusal to permit U. S. observers near the Red Army fighting lines still irks the War Department, and it is hoped that Wendell Willkie can use his persuasive charm to get Stalin to yield on this point.

However, a backstage look at certain Russian negotiations here makes you understand why the Russians still are suspicious.

One of these is the manner in which we have delayed six priceless months in selling two old oil refineries in Tyler and Longview, Texas, while the big oil companies jockeyed over how much royalties the Russians should pay them. If these refineries had been shipped to Russia and set up behind the lines when first proposed last March, the Russian army would not be paralyzed—as it will be after the fall of the Caucasus.

You can understand Russian suspicion even better when you examine some of the behind-the-scenes maneuvers with both Japan and Russia before Pearl Harbor. The Japs were treated with more friendship than the Russians. Here are two examples:

Example No. 1: Early in 1940 the Japs had contracted with the M. W. Kellogg Company to purchase a $3,000,000 oil cracking plant to manufacture aviation gasoline in Japan. They had paid $20,000 down and considered the deal closed. However, Secretary Hull previously had urged that American oil companies not sell gasoline to Japan in view of its bombing of China, and the Kellogg Company finally decided that the construction of a gasoline plant in Japan might violate the spirit of Hull's request.

JAPS GET U. S. SECRETS

So Dr. Maurice Cooke of the Kellogg Company told the Jap representatives in New York that the deal was off, and that their $20,000 would be returned.

"No, you keep the money, we have a contract," was the Jap reply. "We know you want to keep gasoline secrets from us," the Jap continued, "but look."

He took out a thick booklet marked "Imperial Japanese Navy" and showed on page 106 the "know-how" or carefully guarded trade secret for making aviation gasoline belonging to the Kellogg Company, Shell and Universal Oil Products.

"Where did you get this?" asked the amazed Cooke.

"We pay $700,000 to Universal Oil Products Company in Japan," was the reply.

Note: —Universal Oil Products Company is a patent pool owned by Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of Indiana, the Texas Company and M. W. Kellogg Company, the same group which also negotiated the synthetic rubber deal with the Nazis and which now is the chief beneficiary of the Jesse Jones contracts for synthetic rubber factories.

RUSSIANS REBUFFED

Example No. 2: The Kellogg Company (which though a member of Universal Oil Products to some extent competes with it)

(Continued on Page Three)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Now, if it were a machine-gun, I could fix it easily!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Facts About the Chronic Arthritis of Middle Age

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE PRINCIPAL differences between the two common forms of chronic joint disease, generally called arthritis, are in the age incidence and in the cause. The form which occurs in young people and

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

which we discussed yesterday seldom begins after the age of 35. It usually comes on gradually, affects a good many joints at once and runs a course of variable duration, but causing almost complete disability during its activity.

The chronic arthritis of middle age manifests itself by periods of comparative relief. A middle-aged gaffer may have a bad spell with his finger ends or his back for a while, and then he is up and about and tending to his duties. If he is lucky, he sells out and goes to Arizona or Southern California, and you will find him in the park playing bowls. Then some day he just watches the others playing bowls, and then for a while he doesn't show up at all. Then one morning again he is on the job, spry as a robin and yelling for a game of bowls.

Everbody Has It

Everybody has a little of this arthritis if he lives long enough. Maybe it only shows up on a rainy or foggy day. In sunny Southern California, where I spend about a third of the year, I will bet a good round sum that I can take a bunch of my cronies, no matter how limber they appear ordinarily, and sleep them in a house down on the beach, and during the morning fog they will rub their backs or knees, making a wry face and hobble around as stiff as a hat rack, and not really feel good till the sunny California sun comes out about noon or 3 P. M.

Nobody knows the cause of this form of arthritis any more than they know the cause of the youthful form. Neither infection, focal infection, lack of vitamins, lack of endocrines, nutrition, gout, high blood pressure or anything else, although all have their adherents among the doctors, can be proved to account for all features of the condition. All that is known is that it occurs mostly in the weight-bearing joints and mostly in overweights, so we assume that with age the joints lose their vitality and begin to degenerate. It is the old phrase, "carrying weight for age."

No One Treatment Specific

Under treatment, the victim sooner or later finds out that there is no one treatment that is specific. The entire body and the habits of life must be treated.

Body mechanics can be corrected, posture improved by exercise, proper rest positions and better shoes, and this is a plainly logical treatment in view of the fact that the weight-bearing joints are most affected.

The blood supply of the joints must be improved by heat, massage, rest and baths. The reason my friends feel stiff on foggy mornings is because their joint circulation is poor.

Diet is of little importance. If an arthritic is overweight, he should be reduced; if underweight, his nutrition improved.

After one of these patients has swallowed about a ton of vitamins, he finds he has been gypped.

Heat is the elderly arthritic's best friend.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. G.:—What is diverticulitis, and what is the treatment. Is it a common disease?

Answer: In the large intestine of middle age to elderly people, due to weakness of bowel wall, pouches sometimes form. These are called diverticula. They may never cause any trouble; sometimes they get little stones in them and get an infection called diverticulitis. It is fairly common after the age of 50.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 19 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ned Boggs, brother of Fred Boggs, East Franklin street, was appointed examiner and attorney in the eighth district of the National Labor Relations Board at Cleveland. He was active also in the Ohio National Guard.

A measured acre of cultivated Irish cobbler potatoes on the farm of J. B. Stevenson, Wayne township, produced 406.6 bushels. The measurement was taken by F. K. Blair, county extension agent. The entire potato patch contained about six acres.

Boy Scout Troop 5 of Kingston, Loring E. Hill, scoutmaster, won the district flag for receiving the largest percentage of awards at the Pickaway district Court of Honor at Gold Cliff chateau.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, regent, Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, Mrs. Harry Dunlap, Mrs. B. R. Bales, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Bryce Briggs, Miss Helen Yates, Miss Sally Caldwell, Mrs. Helen Black Anderson and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker were members of Pickaway Plains chapter, D. A. R., that attended the meeting of the Central District, D. A. R., at the Christian church, Mt. Sterling.

Miss Elizabeth May, South Court street, returned to Columbus to resume her studies at Ohio State university after spending the Summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May. She was a member of the Sigma Kappa rushing committee.

Bob French, radio speaker, was to speak at the Circleville Rotary club meeting.

25 YEARS AGO

Superintendent W. T. Trump announced the enrollment in Circleville schools as 1214, with 994 pupils in the grades and 220 in the high school.

Startling discoveries were made by officers as to the kind of men local boards were sending to Camp Sherman were made known when it was officially announced at the headquarters of Major General Glenn that all alien enemies who had not taken out first papers were to be discharged.

Mrs. E. S. Neuding and Mrs. Harriet Weldon, members of the board of county visitors of Pickaway county, were named as delegates to the State Conference of Charities and Correction at Springfield.

The first written notes about horseshoes and nails can be traced to the sixth century B. C., in England, the center of horseculture, which spread from there over Europe.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON—Since Republican candidates can't possibly campaign for congress on an anti-war platform, their position is that they're even more unqualifiedly anti-Axis than their party opponents are.



Joseph Martin

The declaration of principles, adopted late in September at a conference of their members in the house of representatives, did not exactly accuse the administration of "waste and inefficiency," but it did call on the government to terminate such evils and, if their existence wasn't assumed, it isn't very apparent how the folk at the helm could have been expected to end 'em.

What the G. O. P. lawmaker had in mind was made clear enough by Congressman Joseph W. Martin, their representatorial parliamentary leader, who presided over the conference, in a reference to forces and influences that "persist in continuing so-called social and governmental reforms at the expense of our war effort."

In short, New Deal policies were too obviously meant not to be readily identifiable.

They weren't attacked as New Dealers, however. The Republican utterance ignored the question of their long-run social and economic merits or demerits, but concentrated on the deplorability of distracting attention from our war activities by monkeying with 'em at this particular juncture.

Platform Is Tangible

Criticism of the same sort has been audible in individual speeches by aspirants for election or re-election in November, but the latest utterance is in the nature of a pretty-generally-agreed-on platform, subscribed to, with but a very few exceptions, by all G. O. P. members of Capitol Hill's lower legislative chamber. How it will take with the voters remains to be seen on election day.

Personally I've no doubt that its signers were perfectly sincere in proclaiming the whole-heartedness of their devotion to the democracies' cause against the Axis. That some of 'em weren't rather glad of an opportunity to stir a bit of anti-New Deal sentiment into it, perhaps isn't so certain, though.

The election day fight will be for seats in the lower house, of course.

The Democrats already have so large a majority in the senate that the Republicans can't win a margin there if they are victorious in every one of the one-third of memberships at stake in November, and it goes without saying that they won't score any considerable proportion of that number.

Theoretically they can gain control of the lower house, since its total membership is chosen or re-chosen biennially, all at a clatter.

Even that's highly improbable, it would require so large a turnover.

A few G. O. P. representorial additions won't be surprising, however. The Republicans now occupy only such berths as are almost irrevocably Republican, whereas the Democrats hold down a goodly bunch that normally don't belong to 'em.

Consequently, whatever flopping may occur in November will be apt to be predominantly in the Republicans' direction.

Little Excitement

Yet if there were due to be a big turnover, the campaign ought to have been a lot hotter than it's yet developed into. A doubtful-looking political fight usually excites the rival animals. Where the result's mutually accepted as about a foregone conclusion the "ins" don't exert themselves to STAY in, and the "outs" admit, in advance, that it's nearly hopeless for 'em to try to BREAK in.

That seems to be the dope this time.

The Republican congressmen's pro-war and anti-New Deal proclamation maybe indicates that its subscribers are ambitious to STAY in, but it's to be borne in mind that they're "ins" already and are adopting all necessary precautions to remain so, the Democrats simultaneously recognizing that those are districts they haven't much chance to horn into; hence not bothering with 'em.

A queer thing is that an American wartime election tends to be tame.

A pre-war election isn't, because the question then is, "Shall we go into it?" We always do. And a post-war election is full of ferocity, for then the howl is, "These cannibals GOT us into it."

But while the war's on, the screech is, "Solidarity!"

It's historic.

To what extent a mixture of the war and the New Deal will effect the situation is problematic. Nov. 3 will tell us. It's unprecedented.

Mark's Wife

by MARIE BLIZARD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



CHAPTER FORTY-SEVEN

PAM DROPPED her eyes and nodded miserably. "It was on account of Mother. She'd been giving him money. She was sorry for him, that was all, but . . . but she'd sent him notes. Oh, ye gods, what SILLY notes! Things that read like . . . well, if Dad ever saw them, there'd be only one thing for him to think."

Barbara's held breath escaped. "But if THAT wasn't true, why didn't you tell your mother and let her do something about it? The boy was blackmailing you!"

"I know he was." Pam gave her a full glance. She looked not a day over ten years old. "But I was afraid somehow Dad would find out. I hoped I could buy the notes back from Nicky somehow. . . . He was here last night. I got rid of him by threatening to have him arrested and deported. I just guessed that he was Italian, not Spanish. Some lucky guess!"

"Slower, please, honey. I'm confused."

"I had a letter from him yesterday, saying I had to meet him at Timmy's tavern. He'd been here before, looking the ground over. . . . I went there last night. It started to snow and the top was down on my car . . ."

"I know about that. Tell me what happened last night."

"It was the same old thing all over again. For hours. First he said he loved me and wanted me to elope. Then he got nasty. Sometime during all this, he said he was going out to call up Dad. After that, I didn't know what I was doing. But I had a brain wave. That was when I guessed right and threatened him and gave him some money I had to pay his way back to Santa Fe. He took it and gave me the notes. . . . I didn't even know what I was doing when I hit that man. He came out of the dark suddenly right in my way. I wasn't even sure I'd hit him. I was afraid if Dad . . ."

"Pamela, dear, Barbara said, "why did you let a molehill become a mountain? Why didn't yo let an older person handle it?"

"I didn't know what to do. . . .I only knew . . . Barbara, there's something else I want to tell you."

"Now is the time."

"It's about my parents—and me. We haven't ever been like a . . . a family. Dad and Mother are both swell people, but they didn't seem to see each other that way. . . . Lately, I've thought that Claire was beginning to be more . . . more like a mother."

Barbara was nodding her head. "And you thought that you were going to be an old-fashioned family, and if your father knew about this, it would spoil something you've always wanted."

"That's about the size of it," Pam told her eagerly. "But Dad's got a lot of old-fashioned ideas, and Mother hasn't been exactly an ideal wife. Dad would probably wash his hands of her if he knew what a fool she'd made of herself."

"But he's going to know," Barbara said. "He's got to know. He'd like that kind of a family you want, Pam. You ought to know him better."

Pam gave her an alarmed glance. "You're not going to tell him?"

Barbara shook her head. "You are," she said.

Pam shrank back in her pillows. "Pam, your father and mother love you—and each other. This is the thing that's going to bring you all together. . . . He's at home now. In the library, doing some work. Here . . . put on your robe and go right down now."

Pamela took the pink chenille robe, but her face was very white. "Can they send me to jail?" she asked.

"They won't," Barbara said cheerfully. "Your father will fix things."

"How?" Pam demanded, not very stoutly.

"What good could come of sending you to jail?"

"But the law—"

"Mr. Tobler is going to get well. He won't prosecute if he's generously provided for. And," Barbara added with elaborate casualness, "If you feel any moral obligation, wouldn't it be better to do something really fine for a lot of people? You know the town needs a hospital . . ."

Pam, Barbara was chagrined to note, seemed to be paying little attention to what she was saying.

"Where are those silver mules?" Pam said, on her knees beside the bed. Looking up suddenly she said, "Barbara, suppose I had let you take this rap. Would you have let me get away with it?"

"I haven't thought it out. I would have had to think of my little boy. But when I remember that you helped me out when I had no other place to turn . . . maybe . . . maybe, mind you . . . I might have."

Pam slipped her feet into the mules. "I think you're crazy!" she said fiercely. "Some day you're going to find out there's a lot of plain louse in people, and what are you going to do then?"

Barbara laughed. "One minute, Pam, I hadn't finished."

Pam brushed her hair. "If you're going to deny you're an angel, you can save your breath for a prayer for the whole Kilcran family."

"I wasn't going to let you get away with it completely. You'd have had to tell Tony."

Pam's hair-brush was a few inches from her head. She put it down on the dressing table and looked at Barbara in the mirror.

"Tony?" she said, lifting her head a little, keeping her eyes on Barbara's reflection. "Why Tony?"

"Because he'd know sooner or later when you're married to him."

Pam lowered her head over the table top. Her falling hair hid her face from Barbara's view. "I'm not going to marry Tony," she said. "He's not in love with me. It's you he's in love with."

There was a split second. Then: "In love with me?" Barbara laughed a little laugh that didn't quite come off.

"I told you most people were louses. I knew he was in love with you, but I wanted him, so I went after him." Pam raised her head, frowned at herself in the mirror, picked up a lipstick and put it down.

"Pam—"

"He's still in love with you, and I . . ." There was just the slightest break in her voice. "I don't want to get married. I just want to be in love and have fun. . . . Hasn't he ever told you, you goose?"

Barbara was shaking her head in the silliest way. "I'm not sure," she murmured, beginning to remember things. That day when they went on a picnic.

"As for me, if I get out of this jam, Barbara, know what I want to do? I want to go to a ranch. Me, I'm mad about horses."

And only the other day when Tony took her to look at the apartment house that was going up. He had said . . .

Pam was nearly finished dressing. She sprayed a floral perfume over her hair. "Maybe, if Dad doesn't kick both his women folk out, I can get him to take us to Wyoming until things blow over. I might pick up something like Gary Cooper on the range. . . . Tony doesn't ride at all, you know."

"He doesn't?" Barbara asked interestedly, exactly as if she didn't know.

"No, Sweetie. . . . You think about all the nice things he does do while I go below and meet my . . ." Her light note fled.

Barbara opened the door and they went down the stairs together.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. When and where in the world did regular air-mail service start?
2. In flying in a transport plane when do you tip the air hostess?
3. Who was the only woman to be awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by the United States government? Why?

Words of Wisdom

The strength of a nation, especially of a republican nation, is in the intelligent and well-ordered homes of the people.—Mrs. Sigourney.

Hints on Etiquette

Losing your temper and scolding loudly is a sign of bad breeding, and is a common discourtesy.

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today, you will derive great benefits from elderly relatives during the next 12 months, also from strangers and through property and other industrial concerns. Watch correspondence, legal matters and literary affairs. In character you are forceful, even-tempered and considerate of others. You have excellent mental powers and like to study. You are, however, reserved and diffident. Others often seek your advice. You take pride in doing everything well. Refined, humane, philosophical, highly intelligent, broadminded and full of understanding and tolerance for others will be the child who is born on this date. He or she will be very fortunate, but liable to annoyance through writings.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. In the U. S. A., on May 15, 1918, when the aviation section of the Signal Corps, U. S. Army, inaugurated an "experimental" airmail service between New York and Washington.
2. Never, as the hostess considers her job a professional, not a menial one.
3. The late Amelia Earhart, on May 25, 1932, for her solo transatlantic flight to Ireland.

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—WHY IS IT NO MAN WANTS A BALD HEAD, YET ONCE HE GETS IT, THERE'S NO PARTING WITH IT?
H. H. ELWOOD
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO.

DEAR NOAH—IF A BATCH OF FLAP JACKS DIDN'T TURN OUT RIGHT, WOULD THEY BE CALLED FLOP JACKS? MRS. A. J. YEATMAN
SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J.

Published by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

You're Telling Me!

THAT LOLLIPOP TREE of the fairy story no longer seems so far fetched now that some scientist has succeeded in making candy out of grass.

* * *

Let's rush the day of victory by joining the War Stamp-ede!

* * *

A midwestern draft dodger was cornered and caught in a forest. There's one guy who was really out on a limb!

* * *

Useless phone calls impede the war effort. So we must rate the "Guess-who-this-is?" idiot as just another sap-oteur!

* * *

This time we will attain victory quicker if we DON'T step on the gas.

* * *

Elephants, according to Factographs, have uncontrollabe tempers. Tusk! Tusk!

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, September 30

ALTHOUGH THE energies and faculties will be keyed up to high purpose and important objectives, probably of a public or community nature, yet it is probable that obstacles, congestions, even physicial debilities or oppositions from elders or old institutions, may combine in rather defeatist programs. However, with care for the health, resistance to obstructions and the use of highly-stimulated energies and indomitable will power may result in forced issues that mean eventual progress and notable achievement. Persistent and daring exertion win against tenacious obstacles.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves confronted by a situation or set of circumstances to challenge the initiative and concentrated high purpose and intension. Excellent opportunities for progress and productive enterprise of major scope and importance may be grasped by well-laid plans, aggressive attack and endurance.

A child born on this day may have much ingenuity, skill and enterprise suitable for important public or community work.

Canadian National Railways expect to burn 8,000,000 tons of coal in locomotives, office buildings and shops during 1942.

Post-graduate courses are being given graduates of the air training school for women ticket and reservation clerks before they are assigned to duty in trans-Canada Air Lines offices, releasing men for active war service. After completing a five-week course at Winnipeg, the girls are given post-graduate work in practical experience in the Toronto offices before receiving regular assignments.

33 BOYS' LONGIE SUITS

Go on Sale tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. Actual $17.50 values. Sale Price

$15

I. W. KINSEY

We Pay CASH For Horses $4-Cows $2
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Janes & Sons Circleville, O.

FLATS FIXED FAST

GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN and SCIOTO

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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THE NEXT AGE

THIS IS the age of Gadgets and Power, and America is its prophet. The gadgets originated mainly in New England, and both gadgets and power were adequately celebrated, in what now seems their infancy, by Mark Twain's "Yankee in King Arthur's Court.' Either as a fascinating tale or as a moral homily, it is worth while now to turn back to that prophetic tale and see what concentration on mechanical progress did to its worshipers.

Americans everywhere are still Connecticut Yankees at heart, incurably inventive and worshiping their own inventions. It seldom seems to occur to the gadgeteers how superior Man himself is to these toys he makes and plays with.

And it is sad to think of the tragic result of all this concentration on material devices, and the luxury they have made possible.

The great civilizations of the past have been destroyed by luxury or by war. We Americans have had our fill of the first, and have now entered the second phase. We are using our finest gadgets now for military purposes. When this ordeal is over, what then?

Maybe then there will be less faith in mere gadgets and material science, and more concentration on Man himself rather than his tools and weapons. Man is the important fact in this world, and his own development is hardly started yet.

RUSSIA'S MISSISSIPPI

THE VOLGA river figures largely in the war news, partly because Stalingrad is on its banks, partly because of the supposed Japanese promise to attack Russia when the Germans reach the Volga.

Americans can best appreciate the importance of the Volga if they think of the Mississippi. The longest river in Europe, extending to 2,325 miles, and draining an area of 563,000 square miles, more than Germany, France and Great Britain combined, the Volga and its tributaries serve a population of 50,000,000. It s a truly superb river, linked by canals with rivers flowing into the Baltic, the Black Sea and the Arctic Ocean. Itself it empties into the Caspian, thus becoming a gateway to Asit. Not only in size is it comparable with the Mississippi. Like the Father of Waters, the Volga is continually eating away its banks and making life miserable for the farmers who till their soil.

If the Germans won the Mississippi, life would be difficult for the rest of the United States. Likewise for the Russians is they lose control of the Volga.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

BAN ON U. S. OBSERVERS

WASHINGTON — Russia's refusal to permit U. S. observers near the Red Army fighting lines still irks the War Department, and it is hoped that Wendell Willkie can use his persuasive charm to get Stalin to yield on this point.

However, a backstage look at certain Russian negotiations here makes you understand why the Russians still are suspicious.

One of these is the manner in which we have delayed six priceless months in selling two old oil refineries in Tyler and Longview, Texas, while the big oil companies jockeyed over how much royalties the Russians should pay them. If these refineries had been shipped to Russia and set up behind the lines when first proposed last March, the Russian army would not be paralyzed—as it will be after the fall of the Caucasus.

You can understand Russian suspicion even better when you examine some of the behind-the-scenes maneuvers with both Japan and Russia before Pearl Harbor. The Japs were treated with more friendship than the Russians. Here are two examples:

Example No. 1: Early in 1940 the Japs had contracted with the M. W. Kellogg Company to purchase a $3,000,000 oil cracking plant to manufacture aviation gasoline in Japan. They had paid $20,000 down and considered the deal closed. However, Secretary Hull previously had urged that American oil companies not sell gasoline to Japan in view of its bombing of China, and the Kellogg Company finally decided that the construction of a gasoline plant in Japan might violate the spirit of Hull's request.

JAPS GET U. S. SECRETS

So Dr. Maurice Cooke of the Kellogg Company told the Jap representatives in New York that the deal was off, and that their $20,000 would be returned.

"No, you keep the money, we have a contract," was the Jap reply. "We know you want to keep gasoline secrets from us," the Jap continued, "but look."

He took out a thick booklet marked "Imperial Japanese Navy" and showed on page 106 the "know-how" or carefully guarded trade secret for making aviation gasoline belonging to the Kellogg Company, Shell and Universal Oil Products.

"Where did you get this?" asked the amazed Cooke.

"We pay $700,000 to Universal Oil Products Company in Japan," was the reply.

Note: —Universal Oil Products Company is a patent pool owned by Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of Indiana, the Texas Company and M. W. Kellogg Company, the same group which also negotiated the synthetic rubber deal with the Nazis and which now is the chief beneficiary of the Jesse Jones contracts for synthetic rubber factories.

RUSSIANS REBUFFED

Example No. 2: The Kellogg Company (which though a member of Universal Oil Products to some extent competes with it)

(Continued on Page Three)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Now, if it were a machine-gun, I could fix it easily!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Facts About the Chronic Arthritis of Middle Age

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE PRINCIPAL differences between the two common forms of chronic joint disease, generally called arthritis, are in the age incidence and in the cause. The form which occurs in young people and which we discussed yesterday seldom begins after the age of 35. It usually comes on gradually, affects a good many joints at once and runs a course of variable duration, but causing almost complete disability during its activity.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

The chronic arthritis of middle age manifests itself by periods of comparative relief. A middle-aged gaffer may have a bad spell with his finger ends or his back for a while, and then he is up and about and tending to his duties. If he is lucky, he sells out and goes to Arizona or Southern California, and you will find him in the park playing bowls. Then some day he just watches the others playing bowls, and then for a while he doesn't show up at all. Then one morning again he is on the job, spry as a robin and yelling for a game of bowls.

Everbody Has It

Everybody has a little of this arthritis if he lives long enough. Maybe it only shows up on a rainy or foggy day. In sunny Southern California, where I spend about a third of the year, I will bet a good round sum that I can take a bunch of my cronies, no matter how limber they appear ordinarily, and sleep them in a house down on the beach, and during the morning fog they will rub their backs or knees, making a wry face and hobble around as stiff as a hat rack, and not really feel good till the sunny California sun comes out about noon or 3 P. M.

Nobody knows the cause of this form of arthritis any more than they know the cause of the youthful form. Neither infection, focal infection, lack of vitamins, lack of endocrines, nutrition, gout, high blood pressure or anything else, although all have their adherents among the doctors, can be proved to account for all features of the condition. All that is known is that it occurs mostly in the weight-bearing joints and mostly in overweights, so we assume that with age the joints lose their vitality and begin to degenerate. It is the old phrase, "carrying weight for age."

No One Treatment Specific

Under treatment, the victim sooner or later finds out that there is no one treatment that is specific. The entire body and the habits of life must be treated.

Body mechanics can be corrected, posture improved by exercise, proper rest positions and better shoes, and this is a plainly logical treatment in view of the fact that the weight-bearing joints are most affected.

The blood supply of the joints must be improved by heat, massage, rest and baths. The reason my friends feel stiff on foggy mornings is because their joint circulation is poor.

Diet is of little importance. If an arthritic is overweight, he should be reduced; if underweight, his nutrition improved.

After one of these patients has swallowed about a ton of vitamins, he finds he has been gypped.

Heat is the elderly arthritic's best friend.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. G.:—What is diverticulitis, and what is the treatment. Is it a common disease?

Answer: In the large intestine of middle age to elderly people, due to weakness of bowel wall, pouches sometimes form. These are called diverticula. They may never cause any trouble; sometimes they get little stones in them and get an infection called diverticulitis. It is fairly common after the age of 50.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Mark's Wife

by MARIE BLIZARD

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CHAPTER FORTY-SEVEN

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Barbara's held breath escaped. "But if THAT wasn't true, why didn't you tell your mother and let her do something about it? The boy was blackmailing you!"

"I know he was." Pam gave her a full glance. She looked not a day over ten years old. "But I was afraid somehow Dad would find out. I hoped I could buy the notes back from Nicky somehow. . . . He was here last night. I got rid of him by threatening to have him arrested and deported. I just guessed that he was Italian, not Spanish. Some lucky guess!"

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"I had a letter from him yesterday, saying I had to meet him at Timmy's tavern. He'd been here before, looking the ground over. . . . I went there last night. It started to snow and the top was down on my car . . ."

"I know about that. Tell me what happened last night."

"It was the same old thing all over again. For hours. First he said he loved me and wanted me to elope. Then he got nasty. Sometime during all this, he said he was going out to call up Dad. After that, I didn't know what I was doing. But I had a brain wave. That was when I guessed right and threatened him and gave him some money I had to pay his way back to Santa Fe. He took it and gave me the notes. . . . I didn't even know what I was doing when I hit that man. He came out of the dark suddenly right in my way. I wasn't even sure I'd hit him. I was afraid if Dad . . ."

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A child born on this day may have much ingenuity, skill and enterprise suitable for important public or community work.

Canadian National Railways expect to burn 8,000,000 tons of coal in locomotives, office buildings and shops during 1942.

Post-graduate courses are being given graduates of the air training school for women ticket and reservation clerks before they are assigned to duty in trans-Canada Air Lines offices, releasing men for active war service. After completing a five-week course at Winnipeg, the girls are given post-graduate work in practical experience in the Toronto offices before receiving regular assignments.

33 BOYS' LONGIE SUITS

Go on Sale tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. Actual $17.50 values. Sale Price

$15

I. W. KINSEY

We Pay CASH For Horses $4-Cows $2

OF SIZE AND CONDITION

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104

Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. Janes & Sons Circleville, O.

FLATS FIXED FAST

GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN and SCIOTO

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON—Since Republican candidates can't possibly campaign for congress on an anti-war platform, their position is that they're even more unqualifiedly anti-Axis than their party opponents are.



Joseph Martin

The declaration of principles, adopted late in September at a conference of their members in the house of representatives, did not exactly accuse the administration of "waste and inefficiency," but it did call on the government to terminate such evils and, if their existence wasn't assumed, it isn't very apparent how the folk at the helm could have been expected to end 'em.

What the G. O. P. lawmaker had in mind was made clear enough by Congressman Joseph W. Martin, their representatorial parliamentary leader, who presided over the conference, in a reference to forces and influences that "persist in continuing so-called social and governmental reforms at the expense of our war effort."

In short, New Deal policies were too obviously meant not to be readily identifiable.

They weren't attacked as New Dealers, however. The Republican utterance ignored the question of their long-run social and economic merits or demerits, but concentrated on the deplorability of distracting attention from our war activities by monkeying with 'em at this particular juncture.

Platform Is Tangible

Criticism of the same sort has been audible in individual speeches by aspirants for election or re-election in November, but the latest utterance is in the nature of a pretty - generally - agreed - on platform, subscribed to, with but a very few exceptions, by all G. O. P. members of Capitol Hill's lower legislative chamber. How it will take with the voters remains to be seen on election day.

Personally I've no doubt that its signers were perfectly sincere in proclaiming the whole-heartedness of their devotion to the democracies' cause against the Axis. That some of 'em weren't rather glad of an opportunity to stir a bit of anti-New Deal sentiment into it, perhaps isn't so certain, though.

The election day fight will be for seats in the lower house, of course.

The Democrats already have so large a majority in the senate that the Republicans can't win a margin there if they are victorious in every one of the one-third of memberships at stake in November, and it goes without saying that they won't score any considerable proportion of that number.

Theoretically they can gain control of the lower house, since its total membership is chosen or re-chosen biennially, all at a clatter.

Even that's highly improbable, it would require so large a turnover.

A few G. O. P. representorial additions won't be surprising, however. The Republicans now occupy only such berths as are almost irrevocably Republican, whereas the Democrats hold down a goodly bunch that normally don't belong to 'em.

Consequently, whatever flopping may occur in November will be apt to be predominantly in the Republicans' direction.

Little Excitement

Yet if there were due to be a big turnover, the campaign ought to have been a lot hotter than it's yet developed into. A doubtful-looking political fight usually excites the rival animals. Where the result's mutually accepted as about a foregone conclusion the "ins" don't exert themselves to STAY in, and the "outs" admit, in advance, that it's nearly hopeless for 'em to try to BREAK in.

That seems to be the dope this time.

The Republican congressmen's pro-war and anti-New Deal proclamation maybe indicates that its subscribers are ambitious to STAY in, but it's to be borne in mind that they're "ins" already and are adopting all necessary precautions to remain so, the Democrats simultaneously recognizing that those are districts they haven't much chance to horn into; hence not bothering with 'em.

A queer thing is that an American wartime election tends to be tame.

A pre-war election isn't, because the question then is, "Shall we go into it?" We always do. And a post-war election is full of ferocity, for then the howl is, "These cannibals GOT us into it."

But while the war's on, the screech is, "Solidarity!"

It's historic.

To what extent a mixture of the war and the New Deal will effect the situation is problematic. Nov. 3 will tell us. It's unprecedented.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ned Boggs, brother of Fred Boggs, East Franklin street, was appointed examiner and attorney in the eighth district of the National Labor Relations Board at Cleveland. He was active also in the Ohio National Guard.

A measured acre of cultivated Irish cobbler potatoes on the farm of J. B. Stevenson, Wayne township, produced 406.6 bushels. The measurement was taken by F. K. Blair, county extension agent. The entire potato patch contained about six acres.

Boy Scout Troop 5 of Kingston, Loring E. Hill, scoutmaster, won the district flag for receiving the largest percentage of awards at the Pickaway district Court of Honor at Gold Cliff chateau.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, regent, Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, Mrs. Harry Dunlap, Mrs. B. R. Bales, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Bryce Briggs, Miss Helen Yates, Miss Sally Caldwell, Mrs. Helen Black Anderson and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker were members of Pickaway Plains chapter, D. A. R., that attended the meeting of the Central District, D. A. R., at the Christian church, Mt. Sterling.

Miss Elizabeth May, South Court street, returned to Columbus to resume her studies at Ohio State university after spending the Summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May. She was a member of the Sigma Kappa rushing committee.

Bob French, radio speaker, was to speak at the Circleville Rotary club meeting.

25 YEARS AGO

Superintendent W. T. Trump announced the enrollment in Circleville schools as 1214, with 994 pupils in the grades and 220 in the high school.

Startling discoveries were made by officers as to the kind of men local boards were sending to Camp Sherman were made known when it was officially announced at the headquarters of Major General Glenn that all alien enemies who had not taken out first papers were to be discharged.

Mrs. E. S. Neuding and Mrs. Harriet Weldon, members of the board of county visitors of Pickaway county, were named as delegates to the State Conference of Charities and Correction at Springfield.

The first written notes about horseshoes and nails can be traced to the sixth century B. C., in England, the center of horseculture, which spread from there over Europe.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. William Stebleton Is Honored at Shower

Pretty Party Is Given At Moats Home

Mrs. William B. Stebleton, a recent bride, was honored at a miscellaneous shower and evening party Tuesday when Mrs. Arnold Moats of Tarlton and Mrs. E. E. Lane of Circleville entertained jointly at the Moats home. Mrs. Stebleton is the former Doris Louise Moats.

The following guests were present for the delightful evening, the Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Ferguson, the Rev. and Mrs. Ross Hayslip and son, the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson and daughters, Mrs. Paul Ferguson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peters and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moats and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moats, Mrs. Frank Boysell and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stebleton, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Howsman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seymour and Joe Moats of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moats and daughter of Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leist of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cowdray and daughter of Washington C. H.; Jean Francis and Barbara Lane, Faye Leasure, Jake Bocook and Leo Moats of Circleville.

Red, white and blue streamers falling from a sprinkling can of the same colors was a feature of the shower arrangement in the dining room where the many beautifully wrapped packages were displayed.

After various games, the guests enjoyed an informal wiener roast.

* * *

Karageorge-Evans

Mrs. Andrew T. Evans of Newark has sent out invitations to the formal wedding of her daughter, Sophia, to Mr. George Karageorge of that city, the ceremony to be performed Sunday, October 4, at 7:30 p. m. in Trinity Episcopal church. A wedding reception will follow at the Evans home, 440 Mt. Vernon road.

The bride is the granddaughter of Nicholas Paublos, a former resident of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Trone, 218 East Franklin street, will be guests at the wedding and the reception.

* * *

Wed in South

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Armstrong of near Laurelville announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Jane, to Private Hugh B. Poling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling of Laurelville. The ceremony took place on September 21 in the Methodist parsonage of Columbia, S. C., with the Rev. Leo Gellaspie reading the service.

The bride wore a tailored suit of navy blue with accessories of the same shade and had a corsage of gardenias pinned at her shoulder.

Pvt. Poling is now stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., as a technician in the medical corps. He and his bride are living in Columbia.

* * *

Mrs. Marion's Class

Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class will have its October session Tuesday in the basement social room of the Methodist church. A covered dish dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Members are to take their families and guests.

A musical program will follow the dinner hour.

Sandwiches, a covered dish and table service are to be taken to the meeting by class members.

Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Herschel Hill and Mrs. Ned Griner are in charge of arrangements.

* * *

Logan Elm Grange

Seventy five were present for the Booster Night program of Logan Elm grange Tuesday in Pickaway school auditorium. The program was featured by the address of Stanley B. Stow of the executive committee of the Ohio State grange, who discussed "Inflation" and explained the work of the State grange in behalf of the farmers.

The evening's program opened with the officers' drill, the Salute to the Flag and group singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." An alto horn solo by Miss Rita Rhoads was accompanied at the piano by Miss Normagene Penn; two trumpet numbers, Miss Mildred Ariedge, with accompaniment by Miss Penn; flute solo, Mac Wolf, accompanied at the piano by his sister, Patty Wolf; skit, "Love Down at Cocobur Corners", Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson and piano music by Ann Bradley.

Seven charter members of grange answered roll call.

Defense stamps and ribbons were the awards in the Flower, Fruit and Vegetable Show at the meeting.

Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, Miss Mary McKenzie and Mrs. Harry Wright won prizes for the most artistic basket of Zinnias; Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Ralph Head, the most artistic basket of Dahlias; Mrs. Wilkins, most artistic vase of Cosmos; Mrs. Foster Penn, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Pontius, the most artistic miniature bouquet; Mrs. Wilkins and Loring E. Hill, the most artistic vase of French Marigolds; Mrs. Pontius, Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Wright, the most artistic vase of large Marigolds.

Turney Pontius and Mrs. John Miller received awards for the best five ears of yellow open pollinated corn; Mrs. Miller, Pryor Harmount and Frank Graves, the best five ears of yellow hybrid corn; Mrs. Miller, the best five ears of white corn; Turney Pontius, best five ears of pop corn; Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, best five sweet potatoes; Mrs. Frank Graves and Frank Graves, the best five Irish potatoes; Miss Alda Bartley, the three best turnips; Mrs. Wilkins, the three best onions; Mrs. Wilkins, Pryor Harmount and Gene Wright, three best mangoes; Turney Pontius, best plate of apples; Bobby Rhoads and Frank Graves, best quart of Thorn wheat.

Apples were served during the social hour.

Grange inspection was announced for the next session, Tuesday, October 6, in the Pickaway school auditorium.

* * *

Garden Club

Pickaway County Garden club will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Jones, Saltcreek township. Leslie Pontius will be the speaker of the evening and will show pictures and discuss "Bulbs."

The hospitality committee includes Mrs. Chester Valentine, Mrs. F. K. Blair, Mrs. E. O. Crites, Mrs. E. S. Roper and Miss Ruth Morris.

* * *

Morris Christian Endeavor

Morris Christian Endeavor society met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Roy England, Pickaway township, several visitors being present in addition to parents of members.

Fred Brown was received as a new member during the business hour. Lunch was served after an evening of games.

* * *

Recent Wedding

Miss Margery Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb, and Mr. Richard Beavers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beavers also of Kingston, were married September 17 in Vanceburg, Ky. The Rev. Mr. Hoffman performed the ceremony in the Methodist parsonage of that community.

A shoulder corsage of red rose buds complemented the bride's frock of gray with which she wore black accessories.

Mrs. Cobb, mother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mackey of Vanceburg attended the wedding.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Beavers left immediately after the ceremony for a two-week trip through Kentucky, the Smoky Mountain National park and Tennessee.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

STAR GRANGE, MONROE school, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, WALnut school, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

ALTAR SOCIETY, ST. JOSeph's community house, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERcial Point school auditorium, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

JACKSON HANDICRAFT club, home Mrs. Thomas Wright, Jackson township, Thursday at 8 p. m.

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Russell Skaggs, Columbus, Thursday all day.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOciety, U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

W.S.C.S. METHODIST CHURCH, Thursday at 1 p. m.

MORRIS U. B. AID, HOME Mrs. Roy Strawser, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. Richard Jones, Saltcreek township, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

JACKSON ADVISORY COUNcil No. 3, home George Fischer, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Clarence Clark, Deercreek township, Friday at 8 p. m.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Eva Dresbach, West High street, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHOdist church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Richard Jones, Saltcreek township, Monday at 8 p. m.

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Richard Jones, Saltcreek township, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, Methodist church, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Suit With a Future



THE fabric for this 'tween season suit is an oxford gray spun rayon, its color achieved by crosshatching in a frosty arrangement of black and white. The coat, very trig though of box silhouette, has breast pockets and hip pockets detailing it smartly, and a collar of striped black and white velveteen.

The skirt, which has front pleats for stride freedom, also has a snapper arrangement at the waistline to adjust the size. The secret of this suit (its fashion worth is very apparent) is that it's a maternity design, a suit with a future for the lady who needs special wardrobe help.

Personals

Mrs. J. D. Thompson, formerly Dorothy Hoover of Ashville, is leaving Wednesday night for Massachusetts where she will visit her husband, Private Thompson, who is stationed at Camp Edwards.

* * *

Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger of East Main street will go to Athens Thursday for a short visit with friends.

* * *

Mrs. M. G. Valentine of Washington township was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

* * *

Miss June West has returned to Columbus after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry West, Williamsport.

* * *

Mrs. Sam McKenzie of Pickaway township was a Circleville shopper Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Hines of Ashville shopped in Circleville Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. John O'Hara, Mrs. Thea Fausnaugh and Mrs. Coit Wilson of Scioto township were Tuesday shopping visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard of Williamsport were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Vernon Weiler of West Corwin street will spend the next two weeks with her husband, Sergeant Weiler, of the Medical Detachment at Fort Benning, Ga.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gower and son Bobby were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland and daughter Janice.

———Kingston———

Mr. and Mrs. George Merriben and nine month old son, George Jr., of Washington C. H., called on friends in Kingston Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Merriben were formerly teachers in the Kingston-Union schools.

———Kingston———

Jimmy Mowery son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mowery returned to to resume his studies at Ohio State university on Tuesday morning.

———Kingston———

Mrs. Myrtle Routt and Nellie Lou Routt attended a movie at the Grand theatre in Circleville Sunday afternoon.

———Kingston———

Mrs. Mary Terry passed the week end in Chillicothe, with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and daughter Nancy.

———Kingston———

Betty Francis, Mary Lou Famulener, Janice Sunderland, Mary Elizabeth Meadows, Evelyn Orr, Harriett Ann Roby, Louise Bauguess, Joann Lemley, Lois Wolfe and Jane Bennett, Camp Fire Girls and their advisor, Mrs. E. V. Graves, realized $19 from the sale of Forget-Me-Nots for the benefit of "Disabled American Veterans" on Saturday. Mr. Dennis Wright treated the girls to dinner and they had their pictures taken in morning.

DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child! Watch for warning signs: fidgeting, "picky" appetite, itchy nose or seat. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

ENJOY THE BEST!

Isaly's ICE CREAM Chocolate SODA 15c



Made with rich chocolate Syrup. A big can of Isaly's ice cream with whipped cream and cherry served with Sunshine Clover Leaf.

On The Air

WEDNESDAY

Evening

6:30 Frank Parker, WJR.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS; Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC.
8:00 Thin Man, WLW; Nelson Eddy WHIO.
8:30 Jean Hersholt, WJR; Tommy Dorsey, WLW.
9:00 Mischa Auer, WBNS; Time to Smile, WLW.
9:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW; Sammy Kaye, WENR.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
10:30 Paul Schubert, WKRC.
11:00 William L. Shirer WBNS.
11:30 Tommy Tucker, WADC.
12:00 Glen Gray, WING; Cliff Williams, WKRC.

THURSDAY

Morning

9:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
11:00 Sydney Moseley, WHKC.

Afternoon

12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
1:00 H. R. Baukhage, WING.
1:15 World Series, WHKC.
4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW.

Evening

5:45 Ben Bernie, WBNS.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
8:00 Ted Husing WBNS; Fanbrice, WLW.
9:00 Bing Crosby, WLW; Major Bowes, WBNS.
9:30 Jan Savitt, WING.
10:00 Raymond Clapper, WKRC.
10:30 Paul Schubert, WKRC.
11:00 Wendell Hall, WGN.
11:30 Xavier Cugat, WING.
12:00 Glen Gray, WING.

TWO JOIN OURSLER

Phyllis Thaxter and Robert Shayne, who play the leading roles in the Broadway hit, "Claudia," join with Fulton Oursler, prominent novelist and lecturer, in "Beyond Recall," a story demonstrating the evils of spreading military secrets, on the "Treasury Star Prorade," during the week of October 5.

LAUGHTON GUEST STAR

Charles Laughton will be Fred Allen's first guest star when the jester returns to the air over CBS Sunday, October 4. During Allen's absence Jane Froman, the singer, starred on the "Summer Star Theatre" with Al Goodman's orchestra.

"MR. ADAM AND MRS. EVE"

There is no more enthusiastic person than a baseball fan and dialers will hear eight of them when Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson hold a public unveiling of their new quiz series, "Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve," over CBS Saturday, October 3, at 8 p. m. The "Eves" team will comprise girls who are ardent rooters of the Yankees and the "Adams" will be cheer-leaders of the National League pennant winners. Awards to contestants will be made in war bonds and stamps. Gene Clarke will produce the program and Ted Pearson will announce.

EDDIE CANTOR RETURNS

When Eddie Cantor returns to the air over NBC Wednesday at 9 p. m. his story plot will give ample opportunity to Hattie McDaniel, noted colored film comedienne, who joins him as a regular cast member this season. Hattie, as cook in the Cantor menage, will be found fretting over her boy friend, Cecil, a recent army draftee. Guest star on this initial airing will be the outstanding screen actress, Ida Lupino, who will swap banter with Cantor and Company as well as appearing in a dramatic sketch. Dinah Shore will also be on hand and her song will be "I Met Her On Monday." Others are Harry von Zell, Bert (The Mad Russian) Gordon and Cookie Fairfield's orchestra. The program will originate in Camp Callan, Calif.

NADINE CONNER

Andre Kostelanetz will bring back Nadine Conner, Metropolitan Opera soprano, as guest vocalist on his "Pause That Refreshes" program over CBS Sunday, October 4, at 4:30 p. m. Orchestral numbers to be conducted by Kostelanetz are "Always in My Heart," "Idaho" and two Gypsy airs, "Hejre Kati" and "Hora Staccato."

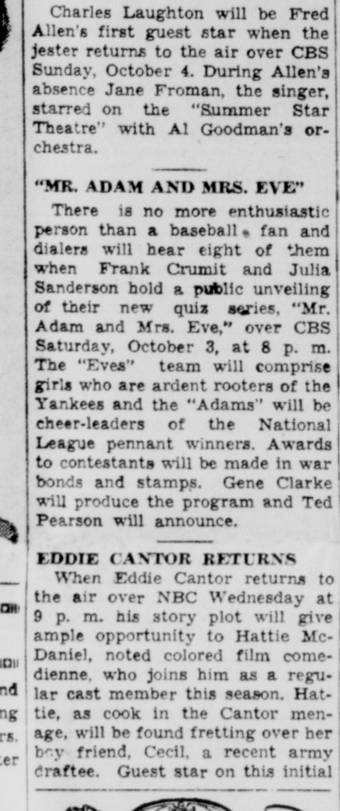
KAY BUSY MAN

Off-again on-again Kay Kyser maintained his ubiquitous schedule last week in the interests of Uncle Sam. He presented his "College of Musical Knowledge" program from San Francisco on Wednesday, flew to New York Thursday, Washington Friday, Chicago Monday and back to Hollywood on Tuesday. The occasions were meetings of the Office of War Information, for which Kyser is acting as head of a radio committee to impart governmental messages to the public.

Machu Picchu, Peru, is an ancient Inca city on top of the mountain of the same name, which the Spanish adventurers never discovered.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*



DEPENDABLE PUNCTUAL ACCURATE

All service men—and all men's watches — should have all these qualities. Give him a FAITH QUALITY WATCH

A handsome, manly, thoroughly reliable timepiece that is guaranteed to please him. It will please your pocketbook too—priced from only $8.95.

Inspect our varied selection now. Every FAITH Watch carries a written guarantee.

$19.50 - $24.75 up

L. M. BUTCH CO Jewelers Famous for Diamonds

BUY WAR BONDS

Are Your Tires Still Good?

Ours are and until November 22 we can go anywhere in the county to lay Linoleum. After that what? We don't know—So get that Linoleum laid at once. Help us both

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy spent the week end in Galion, Ohio, visiting with the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe.

———Stoutsville———

The Ladies' Bible class of the Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. M. E. Miller Thursday evening.

———Stoutsville———

Amos Shupe and daughter, Mrs. Ollie Delong, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith and son.

———Stoutsville———

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seimers and Mrs. Clarence Conrad visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Westenbarger at Oakland.

———Stoutsville———

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichelderfer and family motored to Lancaster Saturday with their son, Bob. He left for Ft. Hayes, Columbus. Mrs. Bertha Hart accompanied Charles Brown to Lancaster Saturday where he also left for Ft. Hayes.

———Stoutsville———

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Doner, Mrs. Lovina Valentine and Mrs. Allen Kocher and daughter, Viola, visited with friends in Dayton Sunday.



Don't You Suppose Your Rival Will? You, Too, Had Better—

Say it with Flowers JUST CALL 44 for FLOWERS from BREHMER'S

Morale Promotes Victory Flowers Promote Morale

Is it worth 2¢ an evening to cheer up that dark corner of the room?



TIME to rub out dark spots in your home! Put a 100-watt bulb in a low-cost pin-up lamp . . . and a gloomy corner gathers cheer and charm instead of dust.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. MAIN

LIGHT CONDITIONING protects precious eyes
Better Light . Better Sight



COMMAND PERFORMANCE and SALE of Printzess Fashions



Printzess meets today's demands with a superlative collection of coats of the famous quality that has established the Printzess tradition for almost 50 years. Rich, long wearing fashions, luxurious furs with fabric and construction tested and approved, by the United States Testing Co., Inc., for added assurance and indication of Printzess' painstaking care... Select yours early while you can obtain such value! Priced from

$19.95 to $39.95



USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN • A SMALL DEPOSIT — BALANCE IN WEEKLY PAYMENTS

Printzess DESIGNED AND TAILORED BY Printz

Since 1893... a mark of fine tailoring inside and out.

See Our New Fall Line of Women's Skirts, Better Dresses, Hats, Coats . . . . . Also Child's Apparel...!

"JULIET"

story-book gown made for flatteru



We also carry Artemis Slips as advertised in Vogue. 1.49 and 1.98

ARTEMIS

...makes you the heroine, in a gown with soft, clinging straight-cut skirt, wide bias midriff to mould your pretty waist, and surplice bodice edged with cross-stitched bands. Multifilament rayon crepe; petal pink or heaven blue; 32 to 40

$2.98

Womens Rayon Hose

Reg. 59c. Val.

2 pair for $1.00

STIFFLERS STORE for LOW Prices!

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A musical program will follow the dinner hour.

Sandwiches, a covered dish and table service are to be taken to the meeting by class members.

Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Herschel Hill and Mrs. Ned Griner are in charge of arrangements.

* * *

Logan Elm Grange

Seventy five were present for the Booster Night program of Logan Elm grange Tuesday in Pickaway school auditorium. The program was featured by the address of Stanley B. Stow of the executive committee of the Ohio State grange, who discussed "Inflation" and explained the work of the State grange in behalf of the farmers.

The evening's program opened with the officers' drill, the Salute to the Flag and group singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." An alto horn solo by Miss Rita Rhoads was accompanied at the piano by Miss Normagene Penn; two trumpet numbers, Miss Mildred Arledge, with accompaniment by Miss Penn; flute solo, Mac Wolf, accompanied at the piano by his sister, Patty Wolf; skit, "Love Down at Cocobur Corners", Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson and piano music by Ann Bradley.

Seven charter members of grange answered roll call.

Defense stamps and ribbons were the awards in the Flower, Fruit and Vegetable Show at the meeting.

Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, Miss Mary McKenzie and Mrs. Harry Wright won prizes for the most artistic basket of Zinnias; Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Ralph Head, the most artistic basket of Dahlias; Mrs. Wilkins, most artistic vase of Cosmos; Mrs. Foster Penn, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Pontius, the most artistic miniature bouquet; Mrs. Wilkins and Loring E. Hill, the most artistic vase of French Marigolds; Mrs. Pontius, Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Wright, the most artistic vase of large Marigolds.

Turney Pontius and Mrs. John Miller received awards for the best five ears of yellow open pollinated corn; Mrs. Miller, Pryor Harmount and Frank Graves, the best five ears of yellow hybrid corn; Mrs. Miller, the best five ears of white corn; Turney Pontius, best five ears of pop corn; Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, best five sweet potatoes; Mrs. Frank Graves and Frank Graves, the best five Irish potatoes; Miss Alda Bartley, the three best turnips; Mrs. Wilkins, the three best onions; Mrs. Wilkins, Pryor Harmount and Gene Wright, three best mangoes; Turney Pontius, best plate of apples; Bobby Rhoads and Frank Graves, best quart of Thorn wheat.

Apples were served during the social hour.

Grange inspection was announced for the next session, Tuesday, October 6, in the Pickaway school auditorium.

* * *

Garden Club

Pickaway County Garden club will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Jones, Saltcreek township. Leslie Pontius will be the speaker of the evening and will show pictures and discuss "Bulbs."

The hospitality committee includes Mrs. Chester Valentine, Mrs. F. K. Blair, Mrs. E. O. Crites, Mrs. E. S. Roper and Miss Ruth Morris.

* * *

Morris Christian Endeavor

Morris Christian Endeavor society met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Roy England, Pickaway township, several visitors being present in addition to parents of members.

Fred Brown was received as a new member during the business hour. Lunch was served after an evening of games.

* * *

Recent Wedding

Miss Margery Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb, and Mr. Richard Beavers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beavers also of Kingston, were married September 17 in Vanceburg, Ky. The Rev. Mr. Hoffman performed the ceremony in the Methodist parsonage of that community.

A shoulder corsage of red rose buds complemented the bride's frock of gray with which she wore black accessories.

Mrs. Cobb, mother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mackey of Vanceburg attended the wedding.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Beavers left immediately after the ceremony for a two-week trip through Kentucky, the Smoky Mountain National park and Tennessee.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

STAR GRANGE, MONROE school, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, WALnut school, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

ALTAR SOCIETY, ST. JOSeph's community house, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERcial Point school auditorium, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

JACKSON HANDICRAFT club, home Mrs. Thomas Wright, Jackson township, Thursday at 8 p. m.

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Russell Skaggs, Columbus, Thursday all day.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOciety, U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

W.S.C.S. METHODIST CHURCH, Thursday at 1 p. m.

MORRIS U. B. AID, HOME Mrs. Roy Strawser, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. Richard Jones, Saltcreek township, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

JACKSON ADVISORY COUNcil No. 3, home George Fischer, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Clarence Clark, Deercreek township, Friday at 8 p. m.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Eva Dresbach, West High street, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHOdist church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Richard Jones, Saltcreek township, Monday at 8 p. m.

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Richard Jones, Saltcreek township, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, Methodist church, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Suit With a Future



THE fabric for this 'tween season suit is an oxford gray spun rayon, its color achieved by crosshatching in a frosty arrangement of black and white. The coat, very trig though of box silhouette, has breast pockets and hip pockets detailing it smartly, and a collar of striped black and white velveteen.

The skirt, which has front pleats for stride freedom, also has a snapper arrangement at the waistline to adjust the size. The secret of this suit (its fashion worth is very apparent) is that it's a maternity design, a suit with a future for the lady who needs special wardrobe help.

Personals

Mrs. J. D. Thompson, formerly Dorothy Hoover of Ashville, is leaving Wednesday night for Massachusetts where she will visit her husband, Private Thompson, who is stationed at Camp Edwards.

* * *

Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger of East Main street will go to Athens Thursday for a short visit with friends.

* * *

Mrs. M. G. Valentine of Washington township was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

* * *

Miss June West has returned to Columbus after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry West, Williamsport.

* * *

Mrs. Sam McKenzie of Pickaway township was a Circleville shopper Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Hines of Ashville shopped in Circleville Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. John O'Hara, Mrs. Thea Fausnaugh and Mrs. Coit Wilson of Scioto township were Tuesday shopping visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard of Williamsport were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Vernon Weiler of West Corwin street will spend the next two weeks with her husband, Sergeant Weiler, of the Medical Detachment at Fort Benning, Ga.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gower and son Bobby were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland and daughter Janice.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. George Merriben and nine month old son, George Jr., of Washington C. H., called on friends in Kingston Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Merriben were formerly teachers in the Kingston-Union schools.

Kingston

Jimmy Mowery son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mowery returned to to resume his studies at Ohio State university on Tuesday morning.

Kingston

Mrs. Myrtle Routt and Nellie Lou Routt attended a movie at the Grand theatre in Circleville Sunday afternoon.

Kingston

Mrs. Mary Terry passed the week end in Chillicothe, with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and daughter Nancy.

Kingston

Betty Francis, Mary Lou Famulener, Janice Sunderland, Mary Elizabeth Meadows, Evelyn Orr, Harriett Ann Roby, Louise Baugguess, Joann Lemley, Lois Wolfe and Jane Bennett, Camp Fire Girls and their advisor, Mrs. E. V. Graves, realized $19 from the sale of Forget-Me-Nots for the benefit of "Disabled American Veterans" on Saturday. Mr. Dennis Wright treated the girls to dinner and they had their pictures taken in morning.

On The Air

WEDNESDAY

Evening

6:30 Frank Parker, WJR.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS; Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC.
8:00 Thin Man, WLW; Nelson Eddy WHIO.
8:30 Jean Hersholt, WJR; Tommy Dorsey, WLW.
9:00 Mischa Auer, WBNS; Time to Smile, WLW.
9:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW; Sammy Kaye, WENR.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
10:30 Paul Schubert, WKRC.
11:00 William L. Shirer WBNS.
11:30 Tommy Tucker, WADC.
12:00 Glen Gray, WING; Cliff Williams, WKRC.

THURSDAY

Morning

9:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
11:00 Sydney Moseley, WHKC.

Afternoon

12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
1:00 H. R. Baukhage, WING.
1:15 World Series, WHKC.
4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW.

Evening

5:45 Ben Bernie, WBNS.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
8:00 Ted Husing WBNS; Fanbrice, WLW.
9:00 Bing Crosby, WLW; Major Bowes, WBNS.
9:30 Jan Savitt, WING.
10:00 Raymond Clapper, WKRC.
10:30 Paul Schubert, WKRC.
11:00 Wendell Hall, WGN.
11:30 Xavier Cugat, WING.
12:00 Glen Gray, WING.

TWO JOIN OURSLER

Phyllis Thaxter and Robert Shayne, who play the leading roles in the Broadway hit, "Claudia," join with Fulton Oursler, prominent novelist and lecturer, in "Beyond Recall," a story demonstrating the evils of spreading military secrets, on the "Treasury Star Prorade," during the week of October 5.

LAUGHTON GUEST STAR

Charles Laughton will be Fred Allen's first guest star when the jester returns to the air over CBS Sunday, October 4. During Allen's absence Jane Froman, the singer, starred on the "Summer Star Theatre" with Al Goodman's orchestra.

"MR. ADAM AND MRS. EVE"

There is no more enthusiastic person than a baseball fan and dialers will hear eight of them when Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson hold a public unveiling of their new quiz series, "Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve," over CBS Saturday, October 3, at 8 p. m. The "Eves" team will comprise girls who are ardent rooters of the Yankees and the "Adams" will be cheer-leaders of the National League pennant winners. Awards to contestants will be made in war bonds and stamps. Gene Clarke will produce the program and Ted Pearson will announce.

EDDIE CANTOR RETURNS

When Eddie Cantor returns to the air over NBC Wednesday at 9 p. m. his story plot will give ample opportunity to Hattie McDaniel, noted colored film comedienne, who joins him as a regular cast member this season. Hattie, as cook in the Cantor menage, will be found fretting over her boy friend, Cecil, a recent army draftee. Guest star on this initial airing will be the outstanding screen actress, Ida Lupino, who will swap banter with Cantor and Company as well as appearing in a dramatic sketch. Dinah Shore will also be on hand and her song will be "I Met Her On Monday." Others are Harry von Zell, Bert (The Mad Russian) Gordon and Cookie Fairfield's orchestra. The program will originate in Camp Callan, Calif.

NADINE CONNER

Andre Kostelanetz will bring back Nadine Conner, Metropolitan Opera soprano, as guest vocalist on his "Pause That Refreshes" program over CBS Sunday, October 4, at 4:30 p. m. Orchestral numbers to be conducted by Kostelanetz are "Always in My Heart," "Idaho" and two Gypsy airs, "Hejre Kati" and "Hora Staccato."

KAY BUSY MAN

Off-again on-again Kay Kyser maintained his ubiquitous schedule last week in the interests of Uncle Sam. He presented his "College of Musical Knowledge" program from San Francisco on Wednesday, flew to New York Thursday, Washington Friday, Chicago Monday and back to Hollywood on Tuesday. The occasions were meetings of the Office of War Information, for which Kyser is acting as head of a radio committee to impart governmental messages to the public.

Machu Picchu, Peru, is an ancient Inca city on top of the mountain of the same name, which the Spanish adventurers never discovered.



All service men—and all men's watches — should have all these qualities. Give him a

FAITH QUALITY WATCH

A handsome, manly, thoroughly reliable timepiece that is guaranteed to please him. It will please your pocketbook too—priced from only $8.95. Inspect our varied selection now. Every FAITH Watch carries a written guarantee.

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Compare for Diamonds

BUY WAR BONDS

DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child! Watch for warning signs: fidgeting, "picky" appetite, itchy nose or seat. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy spent the week end in Galion, Ohio, visiting with the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe.

Stoutsville

The Ladies' Bible class of the Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. M. E. Miller Thursday evening.

Stoutsville

Amos Shupe and daughter, Mrs. Ollie Delong, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith and son.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seimers and Mrs. Clarence Conrad visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Westenbarger at Oakland.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reicheiderfer and family motored to Lancaster Saturday with their son, Bob. He left for Ft. Hayes, Columbus. Mrs. Bertha Hart accompanied Charles Brown to Lancaster Saturday where he also left for Ft. Hayes.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Doner, Mrs. Lovina Valentine and Mrs. Allen Kocher and daughter, Viola, visited with friends in Dayton Sunday.

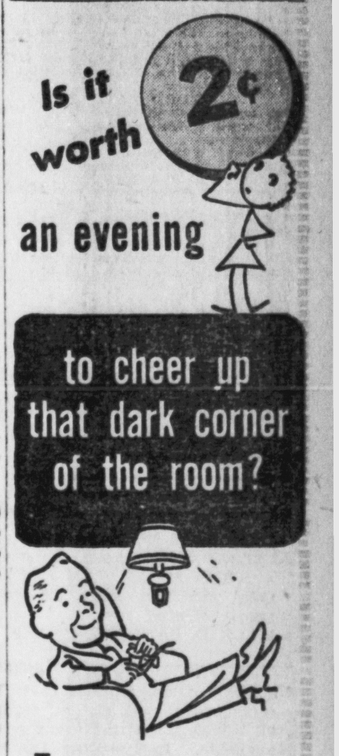


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We also carry Artemis Slips as advertised in Vogue.

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Womens Rayon Hose

Reg. 59c. Val.

2 pair for $1.00

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Ours are and until November 22 we can go anywhere in the county to lay Linoleum. After that what? We don't know—So get that Linoleum laid at once. Help us both.

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To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

HOME or INVESTMENT
At greatly reduced price. 7 rooms and bath at 216 W. Mill St.—Good condition—large lot—garage. A good buy.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

18 ACRE farm, 8 miles east, 7 room house, well, cistern, fruit, all tillable. Electricity and gas available. Inquire Ray Davis, attorney.

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196 acres, 11 miles west of Ashville—black and red clay soil, on good road, 18 miles south of Columbus. All land in high state of cultivation. 7 room frame house, electricity—6 room frame tenant house. Exceptionally large barn, machine shed—other out buildings. Priced for quick sale.
CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.—Phones: Office 70, Residence 739
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

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FURUISHED apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

FRONT Sleeping Room. Phone 1384.

HOUSE. Call at 168 W. Mound between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

HEATED unfurnished apartment and garage 147 E. Union St.

2 LARGE front sleeping rooms. Board if desired. 616 S. Court St. Phone 1026.

BRICK colonial house, close to school. Phone 158 or 222.

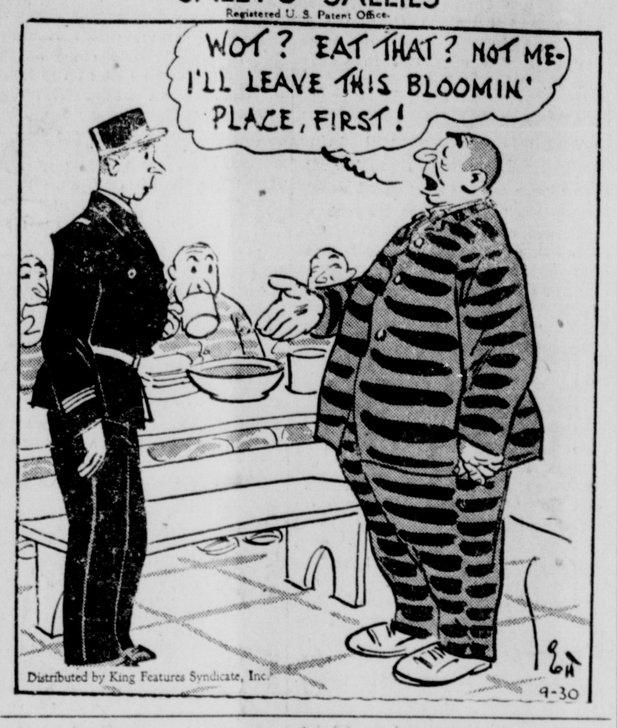
FURNISHED apartment for light housekeeping. Newly decorated. N. Court St. Phone 604.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

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Articles For Sale

WANTED — Pictures to frame. Fred Fissell, W. Main St.

CLOSING Out Sale of Johnson's Paints, Waxes and Varnishes. F. H. Fissell, W. Main St.

USE Pilot Brand Oyster Shell for poultry. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

FOR Thursday—Vegetable Soup, Cherry Pies, Old Fashioned Coffee Cake. Place your order. The Home Shoppe, May Hudnell, Prop.

Sweepers — Sales and Service
We repair all makes
Sweepers — Call 214
PETTIT'S

FOR Beauty and lasting quality—use Lowe Bros. Paints and Varnishes. Hill Implement Co.

112 Rats Killed with Schuttes Red Squill. Guaranteed Hunter Hardware.

Would it not be nice to be able to locate on a map, the scene of the battles in which some of your loved ones took part?

The new International News Service World War Atlas will enable you to do just that. They are 20c at

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For
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Pocahontas Briquettes
Stoker Coal
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S. C. GRANT

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INTERNATIONAL Model D-2 half ton Panel truck. Fine condition. Mader Potato Chip Co.

10 MEDIUM type Poland China Boars. C. A. Dumm, Phone 1971.

REGISTERED Hampshire male hogs. Billie S. Truill, Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Rt. 3 on Era and Five Points pike.

WE honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop.

THRIF—T—FARM FEEDS
have what it takes to give best results for the least cost.
CROMAN'S
161 W. Main St.

LADY's winter coat, size 15. Bargain $7.00. Call 432 or inquire 136 E. Mill St.

HEATROLA, machine radio, 1933 Plymouth with two good tires. Phone 200.

APPLES—Grimes, Rambo, Baldwin and other sorts at $1 to $1.25 per bushel. Drops at 50c. Oak Lane Fruit Farm, south of Hallsville, Yaple & Cupp.

REGISTERED Berkshire male hog, 600 lbs., 1½ years old. Herschel Moats, 125 Logan St.

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DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

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Buys iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed.
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Scrap Iron, Rubber Rags and Metals
Sell your scrap today.
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
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GIRL wanted for general housework. Inquire 109 Seyfert Ave.

WANTED — Woman for general housework to work mornings. Phone 811.

WANTED—First class mechanic, to work on all make cars. Call 700.

LOCAL girl, must be an experienced typist and good at shorthand, for general office work. Write box 504 % Herald.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073
V. M. DILTZ RFD 4
Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS
DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Phone 236

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.
MACK D. PARRETT
110½ N. Court St. Phone 7

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Phone Ashville 4.
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court Ph. 315 or 606

PLUMBING & HEATING
CHARLES SCHLEGLER
422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing
Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1
At my farm 2½ miles northeast of Amanda, and 7½ miles southwest of Lancaster, 2 miles west of U. S. Route 22 at Frank Spires, starting at 10 o'clock. Noah Childers, Paul Barr, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
At residence 5 miles South of Kingston and 4 miles North of Chillicothe on Route 159, at the Garrett Claypool Rainbow stock farm beginning at 11 a. m. George Boden, Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
At farm on Bunker Hill and Sollars Road, 6 miles southwest of Washington C. H., 2 miles West of Staunton, Ohio beginning at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. J. E. Green, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
Residence on State Route 56 at east edge of Mt. Sterling, beginning promptly at 1. Bruce Cochran, Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

LAURELVILLE

Community club met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Clay Thursday evening with Mrs. Myrtle Fox and Mrs. Pearl Fetherolf as assisting hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Zola Chilcote was in charge of the business meeting. Refreshments were served to twenty members and two visitors, Mrs. Stella Wills and Mrs. Edna Dennison who later became a member.

—Laurelville—

The Past Chief club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. May Archer with Mrs. Helen Lively assisting hostess.

Mrs. May Archer was in charge of the business meeting in the absence of the president.

Refreshments were served to twelve members and two visitors, Mareline and Wanda Archer.

—Laurelville—

Several of Mrs. Maude Devault's friends came in Thursday evening and helped her to celebrate her birthday. The contests were won by Mrs. Jean Shupe and Mrs. Rowena Fetherolf. She received some useful gifts. Refreshments were served to the following, Mrs. Katie Sheets, Mrs. Jean Shupe, Mrs. Edith Ross, Mrs. Daisy Strous, Mrs. Rowena Fetherolf, Mrs. Ray Poling and daughter Linda Kay.

—Laurelville—

Judge and Mrs. Ed Ewing of Logan, Mrs. Myrtle Kleinschmidt of Cardington and Mr. and Mrs. George Fetherolf were the Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe White at their cabin on the ridge.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl White of Barberton.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oce Delong of Columbus.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler and children Connie and Tommy of Dayton were the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mettler.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, Mrs. Lizzie Strous and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strous of Adelphi were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler of Columbus.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Jean Shupe was the Friday guest of her sister, Mrs. Ella Mowery of Circleville.

—Laurelville—

Clyde Weaver, Bob Steel, Wolden McClenlland, John Reynolds and Joe Jinks left Sunday night to spend a few days with Private Gale Jinks of Camp Breckenridge, Morganfield, Ky.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. George Sells had a family dinner Sunday for their son Private Dean Sells of Virginia who had not been home for eight months. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sells of Zanesville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sells and children, Mrs. Ernie Sells and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fuller and son, all of Columbus.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniels and son Larry of Pomeroy returned home Friday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jinks.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Clifford Strous and Miss Ruth Strous were dinner guests of Miss Bess Collins of Chillicothe Tuesday evening.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. A. L. Strous was a Friday and Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lutz of Columbus.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. George Fetherolf spest the week end with Judge and Mrs. Ed Ewing of Logan.

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By Jack Mahon

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Not that John doesn't figure to be tough, anyway. Far from it, But we have a hunch he'll be given an emotional lift if big Brother Mort can stand the champs on their heads.

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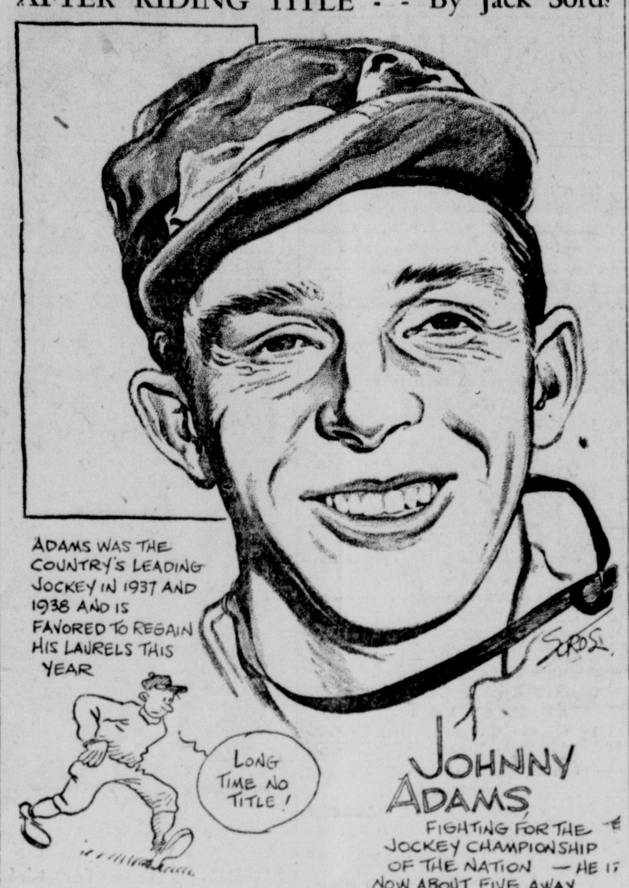
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It was Professor Hornsby and his Cardinal class of '26 who gave the Yankees of that year, including the eminent student of swat, George Herman Ruth, a lesson in world series baseball.

But he must have burned his textbooks because the National league has been learning from the Yanks nearly every Fall since. Professor Hornsby and his class were the last National league club to set the Yanks down in a world series spelling bee.

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For Alumnus Frisch is currently manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, while Alumnus Durocher is head man of "dem Bums," both National league rivals of the Cardinals.

After yelling at the Cardinals all season it isn't so easy to yell for them.

Now if the Cardinals were playing the umps instead of the Yanks Alumni Frank and Leo could really go to town.

Instead of to the showers.

Alumnus Dean (class— by himself) once talked and pitched a great game of baseball for the Cardinals. He still talks a good game of baseball—and gets paid for it. Dizzy is a baseball radio announcer.

One day while ol' Diz was announcing, a fielder lost a ball in the sun, allowing two runners to score. He couldn't mention the weather because of censorship restrictions. But that didn't stop ol' Diz. "Folks," he said, "the reason that player missed that easy fly ball was because the elements got in his eyes and blinded him."

Ol' Diz is resourceful—like the St. Louis cop who found a dead horse on Kosciusko street. After chewing his pencil over the spelling of that one for a few minutes he finally dragged the carcass over to Main street and made out his report.

IRA BARR MAY BE STARTER IN FRIDAY'S GAME

Ira Barr, speedy sophomore halfback, is figuring in Coach Roy M. Black's plans for Friday night's grid joust with Roseville. The youngster, who has plenty of speed and plenty of will to win, may be at the left halfback spot in place of Emmett Dade who is not expected to play because of a sore knee, damaged somewhat in the hard-fought game last Friday against Hillsboro.

Barr lacks only experience, and Coach Black may decide that now is the time for him to get that work he needs.

Possibility exists also that Coach Black may move Dud Smallwood back from his tackle post, shuffling Tom Shea over to the left half slot. In that case a line change will be necessary.

Nothing is known of Byron Eby's Roseville team. No information has been received here concerning size of the squad, its experience, lettermen, season's record. School authorities have not yet received Eby's eligibility list.

PECK TO BROOKLYN

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 30—Hal Peck, slugging outfielder of the Milwaukee Brewers, was the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers today. No players were involved in the sale, announced by Bill Veeck, president of the American Association club. Shortly before the season closed Peck, who was hitting .333, shot two toes off his left foot when hunting near his suburban home.

We Pay For
Horses $4-Cows $2
of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchseib, Inc.

YANKS CARRY ODDS OF 8-5 TO BEAT COOPER

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30 — The available betting marks today have Morton Cooper, the local pride and joy, an 8-5 underdog against Charlie Ruffing and his Yankee colleagues in the first game of the 1942 World Series. Odds on the series favor the Yankees 9 to 2.

BIRDS CAPTURE LITTLE SERIES

Ted Wilks Too Tough For Syracuse In Five-Tilt Playoff

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 30—It was four straight in the Little World's Series and the American Association Columbus Red Birds today were homeward bound with the title tucked neatly under their arms.

The International league Syracuse Chiefs made only a single bid for the series when, starting off like a house afire, they captured the opener. Then they let the Red Birds win the next four easily.

Last night's contest, which decided the series, saw Ted Wilks in rare form for the Ohioans.

In the early frames it looked good for the Red Men when Goody Rosen, the lead-off man came home on a hard liner by Hank Sauer.

The Chiefs fought hard to stay out in front with the single run until the sixth inning when, with bases packed by walks, George Myatt came home on a long fly by Antonelli.

In the eighth, the Red Birds got four hits, bringing in three runs to make the score 4 to 1. The Chiefs' bid for a come-back brought only a single run in the second half of the eighth, making the final score 4 to 2.

Prior to the opening of the final game, civic leaders of Syracuse presented each of the Chief players with a $200 War Bond in recognition of their efforts in bringing the team to the fore from seventh place in the league.

GEORGIA-TYPE REVERSES GET LEAHY'S ATTENTION

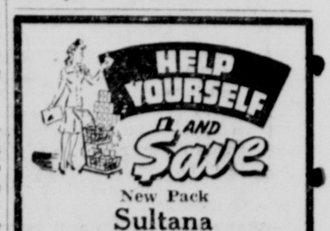
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 30—Further coaching on Georgia Tech's reverses, double reverses end end-around plays were drilled into the Notre Dame Irish today as Coach Frank Leahy laid plans for Saturday's clash with the southerners. Bob Dove, all-American left end, twisted his ankle in yesterday's scrimmage and was replaced by John Yonaker, towering sophomore who nabbed some of Angelo Bertelli's passes.

BUCKS HAVE TAG DRILL: LOOK AT HOOSIER PLAYS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 30—Tag scrimmage against freshmen using Indiana formations was ordered today for the Ohio State Buckeyes in preparation for their Western Conference opener Saturday against the Hoosiers. Defense against Indiana plays was stressed yesterday.

OHIO PASSES SHOW GAIN AGAINST INDIANA BACKS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 30—The Indiana Hoosiers had a lesson in Ohio State's air offense today. In yesterday's practice, Jimmy Dewar tossed passes from Buckeye formations which made considerable headway against the varsity.



New Pack
Sultana Fruit Cocktail
2 1-lb. Cans 35c
New Pack
Iona Peaches
Halves or Sliced
2 No. 2½ Cans 41c
Sunnyfield
Pancake Flour
2 20-oz. Boxes 13c
New Pack
Iona Apricots
Large 2½ Can 22c
A & P SUPER MARKET

BUY YOUR
COAL NOW!
(Ohio Coal)
Lump $5.00
Nut $4.25
2 x 0 Slack $3.95
Stoker $4.50
Stoker Treated $4.65
RURAL ICE & COAL CO.
455 East Main St. Telephone 727

BUY SELL HIRE HELP WANTED CLASSIFIED ADS USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion	2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	4c
Per word, 6 insertions	7c
Minimum charge one time	25c

Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

HOME or INVESTMENT

At greatly reduced price. 7 rooms and bath at 216 W. Mill St.—Good condition—large lot—garage. A good buy.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

18 ACRE farm, 8 miles east, 7 room house, well, cistern, fruit, all tillable. Electricity and gas available. Inquire Ray Davis, attorney.

BOTH my residence 328 and 428 East Main St.

See E. A. BROWN, Atty.

WE SELL FARMS

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY

196 acres, 11 miles west of Ashville—black and red clay soil, on good road, 18 miles south of Columbus. All land in high state of cultivation. 7 room frame house, electricity—6 room frame tenant house. Exceptionally large barn, machine shed—other out buildings. Priced for quick sale.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR

129½ W. Main St.—Phones:

Office 70, Residence 739

Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

FURUISHED apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

FRONT Sleeping Room. Phone 1384.

HOUSE. Call at 168 W. Mound between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

HEATED unfurnished apartment and garage 147 E. Union St.

2 LARGE front sleeping rooms. Board if desired. 616 S. Court St. Phone 1026.

BRICK colonial house, close to school. Phone 158 or 222.

FURNISHED apartment for light housekeeping. Newly decorated. N. Court St. Phone 604.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Articles For Sale

WANTED — Pictures to frame. Fred Fissell, W. Main St.

CLOSING Out Sale of Johnson's Paints, Waxes and Varnishes. F. H. Fissell, W. Main St.

USE Pilot Brand Oyster Shell for poultry. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

FOR Thursday—Vegetable Soup, Cherry Pies, Old Fashioned Coffee Cake. Place your order. The Home Shoppe, May Hudnell, Prop.

Sweepers — Sales and Service
We repair all makes
Sweepers — Call 214
PETTIT'S

FOR Beauty and lasting quality—use Lowe Bros. Paints and Varnishes. Hill Implement Co.

112 Rats Killed with Schuttes Red Squill. Guaranteed. Hunter Hardware.

Would it not be nice to be able to locate on a map, the scene of the battles in which some of your loved ones took part?

The new International News Service World War Atlas will enable you to do just that. They are 20c at

The Herald Office

For
Cinderella Red Jacket
Pocahontas Briquettes
Stoker Coal
CALL 582
Helvering and Scharenberg

STOKER COAL

Has correct heat units. Clinkers just right. Gives perfect Satisfaction. Price delivered $6.25. At yard $5.75 per ton.

S. C. GRANT

Articles For Sale

INTERNATIONAL Model D-2 half ton Panel truck. Fine condition. Mader Potato Chip Co.

10 MEDIUM type Poland China Boars. C. A. Dumm, Phone 1971.

REGISTERED Hampshire male hogs. Billie S. Truill, Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Rt. 3 on Era and Five Points pike.

WE honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop.

THRIF—T—FARM FEEDS
have what it takes to give best results for the least cost.
CROMAN'S
161 W. Main St.

LADY's winter coat, size 15. Bargain $7.00. Call 432 or inquire 136 E. Mill St.

HEATROLA, machine radio, 1933 Plymouth with two good tires. Phone 200.

APPLES—Grimes, Rambo, Baldwin and other sorts at $1 to $1.25 per bushel. Drops at 50c. Oak Lane Fruit Farm, south of Hallsville, Yaple & Cupp.

REGISTERED Berkshire male hog, 600 lbs., 1½ years old. Herschel Moats, 125 Logan St.

Business Service

DUMP truck hauling of all kinds. Phone 1858.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

SAVE YOUR TYPEWRITER!
You won't get another for the duration, so let us overhaul it and keep it in good running order.
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Printing — Typewriter Service

Wanted To Buy

USED Typewriter. Phone 544.

USED small size Electric Refrigerator. Phone 544.

PITTSBURGH
IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed.
E. Mound St. at Corporation
Phone 1906

Official Salvage

Depot for
Scrap Iron, Rubber
Rags and Metals
Sell your scrap today.
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone No. 3, Mill and Clinton Sts.

Employment

WAITRESS and dish washer. Apply Franklin Inn.

GIRL wanted for general housework. Inquire 109 Seyfert Ave.

WANTED — Woman for general housework to work mornings. Phone 811.

WANTED—First class mechanic, to work on all make cars. Call 700.

LOCAL girl, must be an experienced typist and good at shorthand, for general office work. Write box 504 % Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ RFD 4
Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Phone 236

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110½ N. Court St. Phone 7

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court Ph. 315 or 606

PLUMBING & HEATING

CHARLES SCHLEGLER
422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing
Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1
At my farm 2½ miles northeast of Amanda, and 7½ miles southwest of Lancaster, 2 miles west of U. S. Route 22 at Frank Spires, starting at 10 o'clock. Noah Childers, Paul Barr, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
At residence 5 miles South of Kingston and 4 miles North of Chillicothe on Route 159, at the Garrett Claypool Rainbow stock farm beginning at 11 a. m. George Boden, Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
At farm on Bunker Hill and Sollars Road, 6 miles southwest of Washington C. H., 2 miles West of Staunton, Ohio beginning at 10:30 a. m. Mrs J. E. Green, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
Residence on State Route 56 at east edge of Mt Sterling, beginning promptly at 1. Bruce Cochran, Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

LAURELVILLE

Community club met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Clay Thursday evening with Mrs. Myrtle Fox and Mrs. Pearl Fetherolf as assisting hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Zola Chilcote was in charge of the business meeting. Refreshments were served to twenty members and two visitors, Mrs. Stella Wills and Mrs. Edna Dennison who later became a member.

—Laurelville—

The Past Chief club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. May Archer with Mrs. Helen Lively assisting hostess.

Mrs. May Archer was in charge of the business meeting in the absence of the president.

Refreshments were served to twelve members and two visitors, Mareline and Wanda Archer.

—Laurelville—

Several of Mrs. Maude Devault's friends came in Thursday evening and helped her to celebrate her birthday. The contests were won by Mrs. Jean Shupe and Mrs. Rowena Fetherolf. She received some useful gifts. Refreshments were served to the following, Mrs. Katie Sheets, Mrs. Jean Shupe, Mrs. Edith Ross, Mrs. Daisy Strous, Mrs. Rowena Fetherolf, Mrs. Ray Poling and daughter Linda Kay.

—Laurelville—

Judge and Mrs. Ed Ewing of Logan, Mrs. Myrtle Kleinschmidt of Cardington and Mr. and Mrs. George Fetherolf were the Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe White at their cabin on the ridge.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl White of Barberton.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oce Delong of Columbus.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler and children Connie and Tommy of Dayton were the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mettler.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, Mrs. Lizzie Strous and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strous of Adelphi were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler of Columbus.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Jean Shupe was the Friday guest of her sister, Mrs. Ella Mowery of Circleville.

—Laurelville—

Clyde Weaver, Bob Steel, Wolden McClenlland, John Reynolds and Joe Jinks left Sunday night to spend a few days with Private Gale Jinks of Camp Breckenridge, Morganfield, Ky.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. George Sells had a family dinner Sunday for their son Private Dean Sells of Virginia who had not been home for eight months. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sells of Zanesville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sells and children, Mrs. Ernie Sells and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fuller and son, all of Columbus.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniels and son Larry of Pomeroy returned home Friday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jinks.

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Mrs. Clifford Strous and Miss Ruth Strous were dinner guests of Miss Bess Collins of Chillicothe Tuesday evening.

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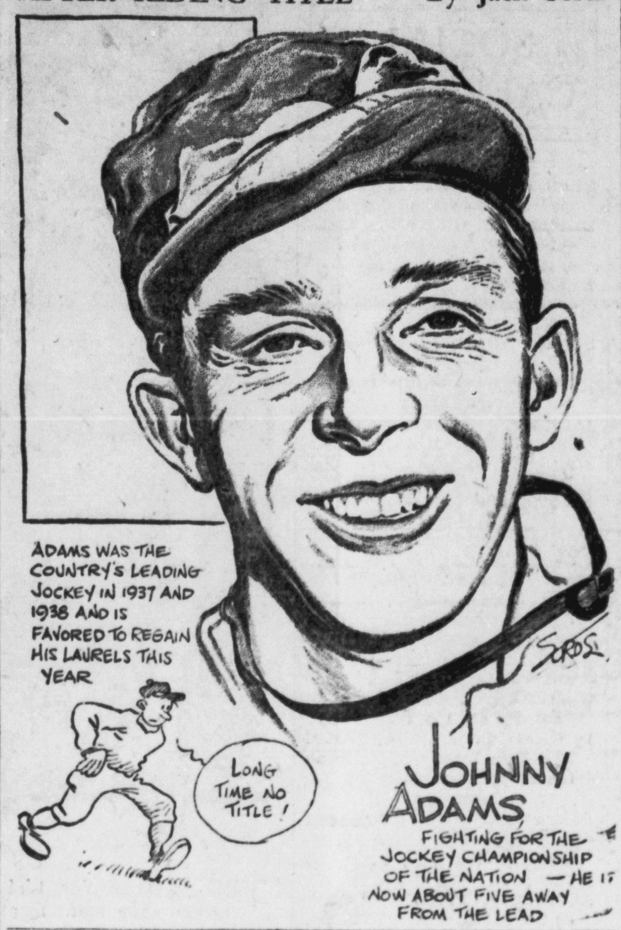
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For Alumnus Frisch is currently manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, while Alumnus Durocher is head man of "dem Bums," both National league rivals of the Cardinals.

After yelling at the Cardinals all season it isn't so easy to yell for them.

Now if the Cardinals were playing the umps instead of the Yanks Alumni Frank and Leo could really go to town.

Instead of to the showers.

Alumnus Dean (class— by himself) once talked and pitched a great game of baseball for the Cardinals. He still talks a good game of baseball—and gets paid for it. Dizzy is a baseball radio announcer.

One day while ol' Diz was announcing, a fielder lost a ball in the sun, allowing two runners to score. He couldn't mention the weather because of censorship restrictions. But that didn't stop ol' Diz. "Folks," he said, "the reason that player missed that easy fly ball was because the elements got in his eyes and blinded him."

Ol' Diz is resourceful—like the St. Louis cop who found a dead horse on Kosciusko street. After chewing his pencil over the spelling of that one for a few minutes he finally dragged the carcass over to Main street and made out his report.

IRA BARR MAY BE STARTER IN FRIDAY'S GAME

Ira Barr, speedy sophomore halfback, is figuring in Coach Roy M. Black's plans for Friday night's grid joust with Roseville. The youngster, who has plenty of speed and plenty of will to win, may be at the left halfback spot in place of Emmett Dade who is not expected to play because of a sore knee, damaged somewhat in the hard-fought game last Friday against Hillsboro.

Barr lacks only experience, and Coach Black may decide that now is the time for him to get that work he needs.

Possibility exists also that Coach Black may move Dud Smallwood back from his tackle post, shuffling Tom Shea over to the left half slot. In that case a line change will be necessary.

Nothing is known of Byron Eby's Roseville team. No information has been received here concerning size of the squad, its experience, lettermen, season's record. School authorities have not yet received Eby's eligibility list.

PECK TO BROOKLYN

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 30—Hal Peck, slugging outfielder of the Milwaukee Brewers, was the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers today. No players were involved in the sale, announced by Bill Veeck, president of the American Association club. Shortly before the season closed Peck, who was hitting .333, shot two toes off his left foot when hunting near his suburban home.

YANKS CARRY ODDS OF 8-5 TO BEAT COOPER

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30 — The available betting marks today have Morton Cooper, the local pride and joy, an 8-5 underdog against Charlie Ruffing and his Yankee colleagues in the first game of the 1942 World Series. Odds on the series favor the Yankees 9 to 2.

We Pay For
Horses $4-Cows $2
of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Removed Promptly
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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

BIRDS CAPTURE LITTLE SERIES

Ted Wilks Too Tough For Syracuse In Five-Tilt Playoff

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 30—It was four straight in the Little World's Series and the American Association Columbus Red Birds today were homeward bound with the title tucked neatly under their arms.

The International league Syracuse Chiefs made only a single bid for the series when, starting off like a house afire, they captured the opener. Then they let the Red Birds win the next four easily.

Last night's contest, which decided the series, saw Ted Wilks in rare form for the Ohioans.

In the early frames it looked good for the Red Men when Goody Rosen, the lead-off man came home on a hard liner by Hank Sauer.

The Chiefs fought hard to stay out in front with the single run until the sixth inning when, with bases packed by walks, George Myatt came home on a long fly by Antonelli.

In the eighth, the Red Birds got four hits, bringing in three runs to make the score 4 to 1. The Chiefs' bid for a come-back brought only a single run in the second half of the eighth, making the final score 4 to 2.

Prior to the opening of the final game, civic leaders of Syracuse presented each of the Chief players with a $200 War Bond in recognition of their efforts in bringing the team to the fore from seventh place in the league.

GEORGIA-TYPE REVERSES GET LEAHY'S ATTENTION

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 30—Further coaching on Georgia Tech's reverses, double reverses end end-around plays were drilled into the Notre Dame Irish today as Coach Frank Leahy laid plans for Saturday's clash with the southerners. Bob Dove, all-American left end, twisted his ankle in yesterday's scrimmage and was replaced by John Yonaker, towering sophomore who nabbed some of Angelo Bertelli's passes.

BUCKS HAVE TAG DRILL: LOOK AT HOOSIER PLAYS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 30—Tag scrimmage against freshmen using Indiana formations was ordered today for the Ohio State Buckeyes in preparation for their Western Conference opener Saturday against the Hoosiers. Defense against Indiana plays was stressed yesterday.

OHIO PASSES SHOW GAIN AGAINST INDIANA BACKS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 30—The Indiana Hoosiers had a lesson in Ohio State's air offense today. In yesterday's practice, Jimmy Dewar tossed passes from Buckeye formations which made considerable headway against the varsity.

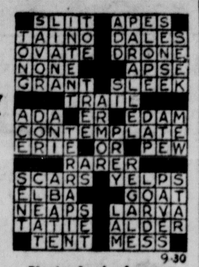
HELP YOURSELF AND Save
New Pack
Sultana Fruit Cocktail
2 1-lb. Cans 35c
New Pack
Iona Peaches
Halves or Sliced
2 No. 2½ Cans 41c
Sunnyfield
Pancake Flour
2 20-oz. Boxes 13c
New Pack
Iona Apricots
Large 2½ Can 22c
A & P
SUPER MARKET

BUY YOUR
COAL NOW!
(Ohio Coal)
Lump $5.00
Nut $4.25
2 x 0 Slack $3.95
Stoker $4.50
Stoker Treated $4.65
RURAL ICE & COAL CO.
455 East Main St. Telephone 727

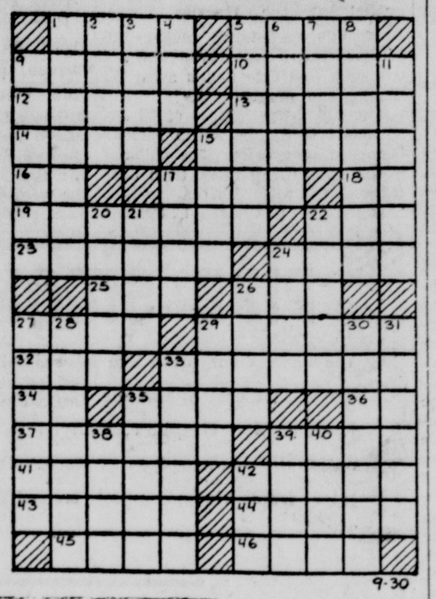
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Nail
5. Cut irregularly
9. French river
10. Voided escutcheons
12. Weird
13. Satellite of Uranus
14. Marries
15. Frozen
16. Land measure
17. Bounders
18. Editor (abbr.)
19. Tatters
22. Unit of work
23. Flat-bottom boats
24. Foundation
25. Conjunction
26. Label
27. To stoop
29. Fat used in soap
32. Finish
33. School
34. Close to
35. A season
36. Sun god
37. Remember
39. Part of foot
41. Laughable
42. Send back, as money
43. Meaning
44. People of Ireland
45. Feat
46. Feminine name

DOWN
1. Greeting
2. Nobleman
3. Cuckoolike birds
4. Tiny
5. Amasses and conceals
6. Tapestry
7. Snip
8. Custodians
9. Prize for excellence
11. Heavy hammer
15. Cooling instruments
17. Female student
20. A mark
21. Tie
22. Bird of prey
24. Round body
26. High
27. Chin whiskers
28. Came in
29. Tax
30. Like an ogre
31. Riches
33. Summoned
35. Incorrect
38. Shell for ice cream
39. In this place
40. Send forth
42. Vein of a leaf



Yesterday's Answer



9-30

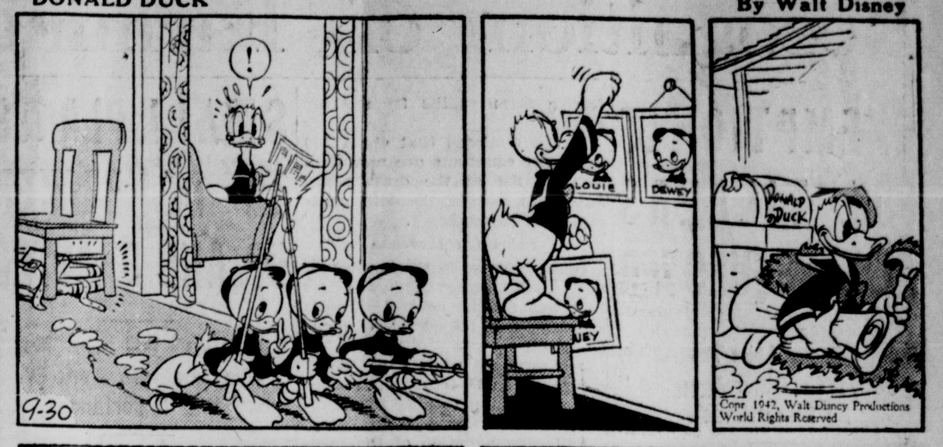
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



TILLIE THE TOILER

BY WESTOVER

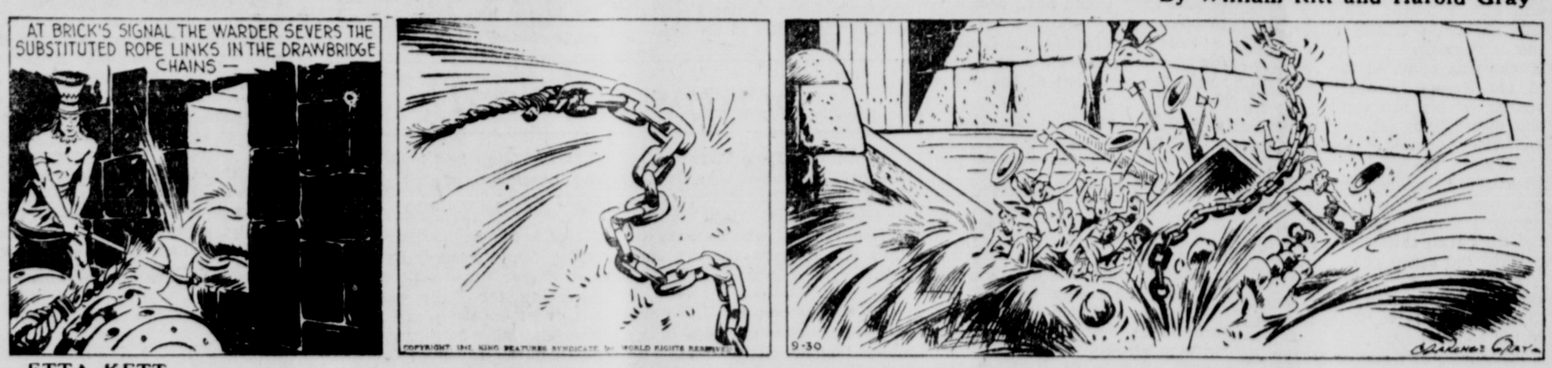


POPEYE



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson



MUGGS McGINNIS

By Wally Bishop







A farm laborer, conscripted by the Nazis in Poland, poisoned the chickens and pigs of his "employer" by adding artificial fertilizer to their fodder. He was executed.



". . . And tomorrow night he sails for . ."

Think twice before you tell someone else what you just heard. You have no way of establishing its truth and if it's a secret, it's safer left that way. Don't be a gossip monger.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

FLEET-WING GASOLINE
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
Distributors of Fleet-Wing Oils and Gasoline

Read and Use The
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

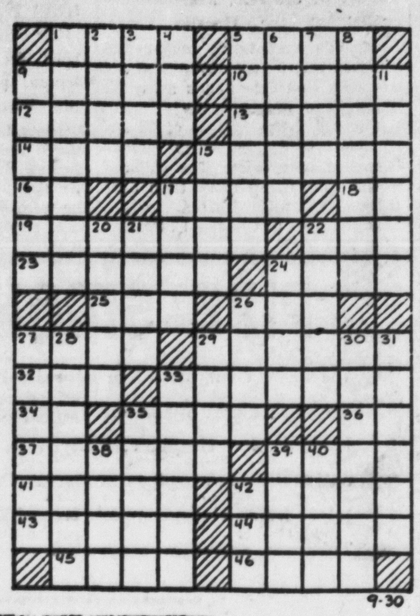
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Yesterday's Answer



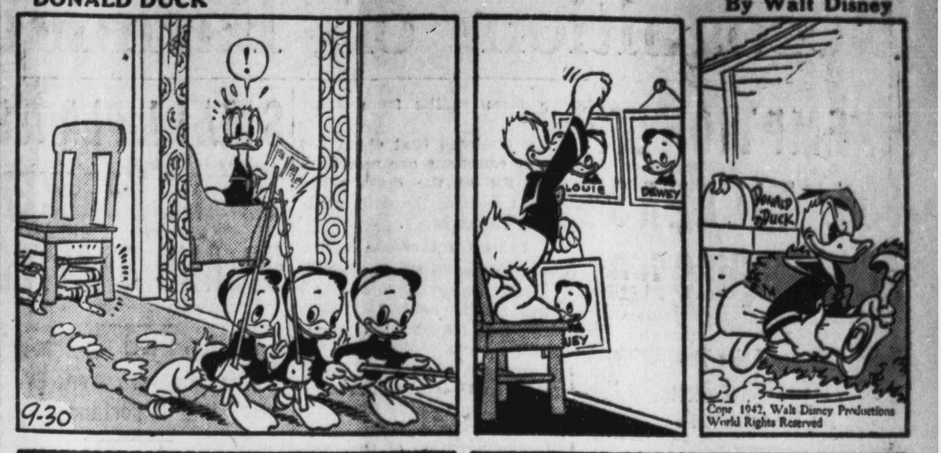
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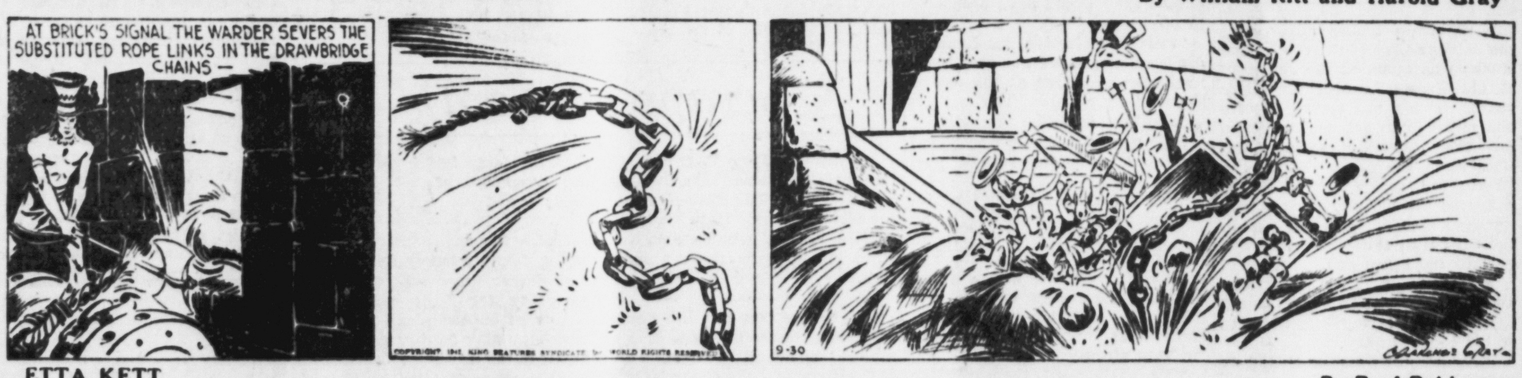


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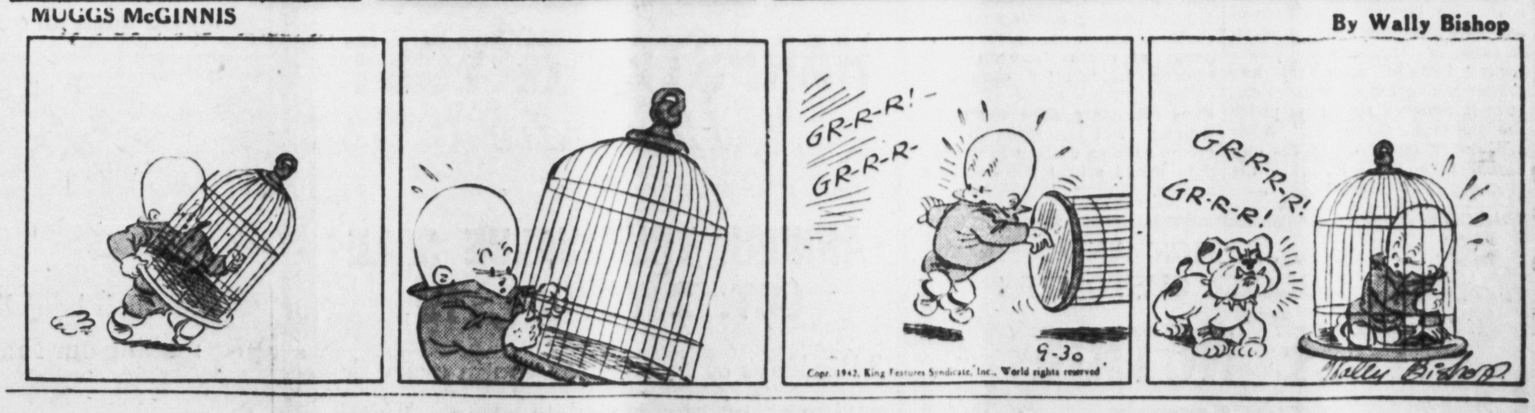
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Distributors of Fleet-Wing Oils and Gasoline

Read and Use The
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Recognition of Farming As Essential War Industry Demanded

EXEMPTION OF SOIL TILLERS ALSO REQUESTED

County Group Asks That WPA, CCC, NYA, Other Agencies Be Discontinued

LOCAL SITUATION SERIOUS

Citizens Of Circleville Urged To Give Assistance In Providing Labor

Warning that a serious agricultural situation is developing in Pickaway county and that steps must be taken to prevent a dangerous reduction in production during 1943, a group of about 50 Pickaway county farmers called into meeting by the newly-organized Pickaway county Farm Labor Supply committee unanimously approved a resolution Tuesday evening calling for assistance.

Renick W. Dunlap of Pickaway township, chosen as chairman of the Labor Supply committee, presided over the meeting which was held in Pickaway county courthouse.

The resolution, written by Homer Reber of Walnut township, Cecil M. Reid of Monroe township and Will G. Hamilton of Circleville who farms land in Harrison township, sets up five specific requests: 1. That farming be recognized as an essential war industry and that it be treated as an industry producing war equipment and munitions; 2. That farm labor be exempted from Army service; 3. That WPA, CCC, NYA and all other agencies not absolutely essential for the prosecution of the war be discontinued; 4. That the practice of inducing farm labor to change from its present job to some other be discontinued; 5. That the state and local governments be discouraged from draining the farms of their much-needed help.

Labor Aid Urged

Additional appeals voiced in the resolution included a request that citizens of Circleville, "whose welfare depends directly on agriculture of Pickaway county," assist in every way possible to keep the farmers of the county supplied with labor, and that the rural high school year be reduced to seven months, thus releasing a large number of boys and girls who will be "very helpful in caring for crops and livestock."

Only item in the resolution which brought discussion was the one which requests reduction in the school year to seven months. However, after a short discussion there was no opposition voiced to approval of this request in the resolution.

Mr. Dunlap presented H. J. Merz of Columbus, supervisor of farm labor in the U. S. Employment Service office, who led an informal discussion concerning employment problems throughout the state.

Must Start Planning

The speaker told the group that now is the time to start planning the farm labor program for 1943, pointing out that prospects are not good. Mr. Merz discussed the necessity during the last harvest season of employing high school boys and women in various capacities, the canning industry especially requiring this kind of labor.

"Greatest withdrawal from farm labor ranks," Mr. Merz said, "is observed in the married man class, with high paying jobs in defense industries in the metropolitan centers calling many out of their farm tasks." He expressed belief that the call of high pay in defense plants is a more difficult problem for farm operators to solve than that of Selective Service.

Mr. Merz discussed the need for farmers to provide suitable quarters for their farmhands and their families, stating that the housing situation in numerous rural sections of the state is deplorable. "How can you expect a laborer to be happy on a farm which does not have suitable housing facilities," he said.

Organization Urged

The Employment Service spokesman urged that farmers organize their labor as they did in setting up threshing rings years ago so that workmen could be exchanged in case of emergency.

Question of farm machinery supply was discussed also, with the outlook being far from bright. Combines are needed now to help harvest the big soybean crop.

Question of taking the boy off the farm on which he has spent his entire life was discussed at length, several of the assembled farmers declaring that sons who have been trained for all kinds of farm work cannot be replaced. They pointed out necessity of cutting down production during the next year.

Mr. Merz said that the next 30 days may bring a definite statement of policy from Selective Service officials concerning deferring farm youths from Army service.

It was disclosed that about 150 Pickaway countians are now on a deferred list at the draft board office, but most of the deferments expire by November 1.

Sales On Increase

Great increase in the number of public sales being conducted this Fall was noted, several farmers declaring that they knew of numerous sales being planned after which farmers who have spent their lives on their properties will give up farming because they cannot obtain necessary labor.

Following adoption of the resolution, Mr. Reber was named secretary of the Farm Labor Supply committee.

The resolution, in addition to asking necessary action to alleviate the situation, pointed out that "it is apparent that an abundance of food is necessary to feed our armies and assist in feeding the armies of our allies and our citizens who are supplying these armies with equipment and munitions required to prosecute the war."

Text Of Resolution

The remainder of the text of the resolution follows:

"Our government has requested the farmers to produce more food next year, especially meats, dairy products, poultry and fats.

"It will be impossible for the farmers to produce more or even as much without additional manpower.

"It requires more labor to produce the foods of which there is a shortage.

"Weather conditions the last season were ideal thus assisting in growing a bumper crop which condition probably will not occur in many years in the future.

"Due to the serious shortage of labor in Pickaway county and many other counties of the country many farmers have discontinued farming and others have greatly reduced their acreage.

"No class of our citizens is more loyal and patriotic and none is making more sacrifices and is more eager and willing to assist in every way within its power to prosecute the war.

"Unless farm prices are greatly increased the farmer cannot pay wages high enough to meet wages paid by defense plants.

"Therefore be it resolved that we request our government to recognize the seriousness of the food situation before it is too late and proceed at once to assist the farmers in solving the labor problem."

SCHOOLS CLOSE AND 400 PUPILS AID COLLECTION

(Continued from Page One)

and others toured the city Tuesday night on trucks advertising the salvage drive. On one of the trucks was mounted the bell used at old Everts school for many years, the big bell tolling out its last message to get out the scrap for the struggle against the Nazi and the Jap. With the Everts bell, which will be scrapped, was the old city curfew bell, removed several years ago from the City Hall tower. It, too, will go into the scrap pile.

After the tour through town about 50 youngsters were treated to hot chocolate by Fritz Sieverts at his confectionary.

Daughters of Union Veterans, in whose custody all Civil War relics were placed when Groce post, G.A.R., became extinct, voted Tuesday night to permit salvagers to take two of the four Civil War cannons at Forest cemetery for the salvage campaign. Two cannons will remain in the cemetery.

Permission was given Tuesday to salvagers by Robert O. Weible, state salvage chief, to remove the German field gun stationed at the courthouse to the scrap pile. Numbers were taken off the gun and a description was recorded so veterans' organizations may receive another relic at the end of the present war.

Dan McClain, one of the salvage committee leaders, said Wednesday that after the roundup which is part of the nation's Newspapers' Salvage campaign, any person having heavy material can have it removed by calling police headquarters, phone 53. After Wednesday residents of the city should take small items to the pile.

SMALL PLANTS TO BE BROKEN UP AND DRAFTED

Capacities Will Be Moved Piecemeal To Work Of War Importance

(Continued from Page One)

two-fold job for the proposed war liabilities adjustment board:

1. Currently, to administer the orderly adjustment of financial claims to the physical assets needed in the war effort, including all kinds of claims, debts, taxes, leases, etc.

2. To work continuously on plans for providing to small enterprises the opportunity to function when the war is over.

Moving Necessary

He said that there are two basic ways for utilizing all of the productive capacities of the country—by taking the work to those capacities, with enterprise remaining as it has been, or by moving the capacities piecemeal to the work.

"By that, I mean moving the labor and management, the existing inventories, and the machinery and equipment into other combinations and into other locations," he said. "The first method, in my judgment, is preferable."

Nelson recognized, however, that all of the productive capacities cannot be used in their present combinations and must be made as flexible as possible for use now or later.

Although casualty losses are bound to be high in small industries, labor and management can be trained and put into the right spots, he said. The WPB is engaged in putting materials and inventories to work and plant buildings and industrial lands will be badly needed for storage space in many areas.

To Buy Machinery

In respect to machinery and equipment, he said, an agency should be set up under WPB "to buy and hold until needed machinery and equipment in the same way that we are now buying inventories of raw materials."

"The one thing we must not do is to pack away permanently in grease or in any other way, machinery and equipment against the end of the war," Nelson said.

"We should free so far as possible, all these potentially useful elements from the present or prospective handicaps of the debt and ownership structure."

Program Outlined

For this purpose, he advocated establishment of the War Liabilities Adjustment Board to:

"Help small enterprises adversely affected by the war take care in orderly fashion, of overhanging liabilities which under normal conditions they would have been able to discharge.

"Provide effective mechanisms for financing small business to be ready for operation at the end of the war.

"Provide effective mechanism for giving small business technical and other assistance at the end of the war.

"Provide a mechanism for giving small enterprises broken up by the war necessities, a priority in the acquisition of machinery and equipment when the war is over."

Nelson vigorously warned that machinery or labor or management brain must not be put away "in cold storage."

"We shall need them all too badly in the war effort and there is no assurance that putting them away in cold storage would, in fact, provide small business with an opportunity when the war is over," he said. "I would be opposed to the use of subsidies, grants and loans which require that productive capacities be kept in idleness for the duration of the war."

DEFENSE UNIT STARTS IN TRAINING THURSDAY

Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious called attention Wednesday to the defense training meeting scheduled Thursday evening in the courthouse at which time all men wishing training for emergency police work are asked to report. First aid, gas defense and police training will be given to the group. All men wishing to participate should attend the Thursday session.

Big Stars Bowing Out Of Baseball in Series And Heading for Army

(Continued from Page One)

and single, will either enlist or be drafted before next April.

Many members of the team doubt if there'll even be a season next year, but they won't say so for publication. Gordon, however, told International News Service yesterday that his mind was made up. He intends to join Lieut. Commander Tom Hamilton's naval flight training squad and hopes to catch on as an instructor.

Joe is married and a father, but admitted, very frankly, that he couldn't maintain an interest in another pennant fight while the bigger fight for world peace was going on.

Dickey, it was learned, intends to enter the air corps while Selkirk will be a warrant officer in the Navy. Rizzuto has enlisted in the Coast Guard, but is not sure just when he will enter the service.

The Bombers already have lost Tommy Henrich to the Coast Guard and Red Rolfe will be through with them to accept a job as baseball and basketball coach at Yale.

Joe DiMaggio admitted he didn't know just what to think about the possibility of another year in baseball.

Buddy Hassett said he would join up very soon and there are at least a half dozen others who will be in some branch of the colors by the time opening day, 1943, rolls around.

So, champions or ex-champions, the Yankees of today will not be the Yankees of tomorrow. You can bet your last tire on that.

U. S. SOLDIERS IN AUSTRALIA TO HEAR SERIES

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30—American fighting forces in Australia will hear the world series, the Red Cross announced today.

Beginning with the opening game this afternoon, the series will be broadcast to the down-under continent by short wave radio.

The broadcasts will be a 45-minute condensed report of each game.

ROBERT GOLDSBERRY, 79, DIES AFTER OPERATION

Robert Goldsberry, 79, of New Holland Route 1, died Wednesday at 3:15 a. m. in Grant hospital, Columbus, following an operation. Mr. Goldsberry, a farmer, was a native of Madison township, born March 17, 1863, a son of Humphrey and Kathryn Hickel Goldsberry.

Surviving are his wife, Edda Ater Speakman Goldsberry; a son Russell, and two stepsons, Earl and Pearl Speakman of Ross county.

Funeral arrangements in charge of C. E. Hill, Williamsport, have not been completed.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Waliser and Donald were the last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Hedges near Oakland.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Eva Hedges and daughter Florence were business visitors in Columbus last Monday.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges and family were last Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Eva Hedges.

Saltcreek Valley

The Saltcreek Township 4-H club met at the home of Max and David Luckhart last Monday evening with Dwight Rector as leader in charge. Preparations are being made for a Junior Fair to be held in Circleville in October.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.19
Heavy Springers	.22
Leghorn Hens, Heavy	.15
Old Roosters	.11
Wheat	1.28
No 2 Yellow Corn	.83
No. 2 White Corn	1.00
Soybeans	1.60
Cream, Premium	.44
Cream, Regular	.42
Eggs	.34

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—	127⅛	129	127⅛	127⅞ @ ¾
May—	130½	132¼	130⅝	131⅞ @ ⅝
July—		132¾	131¼	132½ asked

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—	85½	85⅝	85⅝	85½ @ ⅝
May—	89¾	90	89⅝	90 asked
July—	91⅛	91¼	91	91⅛ bid

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—		52⅝	52	52⅜ asked
May—	54	54⅝	53⅞	54

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—3,000, steady, 15c to 25c lower; 300 to 400 lbs., $14.65—280 to 300 lbs., $14.80—260 to 280 lbs., $14.85—240 to 260 lbs., $14.90—220 to 240 lbs., $14.80—200 to 220 lbs., $14.70—180 to 200 lbs., $14.65—160 to 180 lbs., $14.55—150 to 160 lbs., $14.25—140 to 150 lbs., $14.00—130 to 140 lbs., $13.50—Sows, $13.50 @ $13.75.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—10,000, 10c to 15c lower; 220 to 300 lbs., $15.15 @ $15.25.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—25c lower; 300 to 400 lbs., $14.20—260 to 300 lbs., $14.35—200 to 260 lbs., $14.50—180 to 200 lbs., $14.25—160 to 180 lbs., $14.10—140 to 160 lbs., $13.65—100 to 140 lbs., $13.00 @ $13.25—Sows, $13.00 @ $13.75—Stags, $11.75.

Scraps on Scrap

(Continued from Page One)

tion included license tags from automobiles she had driven during the last 25 years. Only tags kept by Mrs. Folsom, who lives on East Main street, were the centennial tags.

Old Everts bell ran the gamut of public opinion when it was sounded on the city's streets Tuesday afternoon. One man said it brought tears to his eyes when he heard it; another said he never did like the sound of the blankety-blank thing.

Dental instruments used by Dr. Hartley R. Clarke, who practiced in Circleville for 65 years, will be the donation of his daughter, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, 162 West Union street, to the scrap drive.

An iron fence that had been around the yard when the original house was standing at 113 North Scioto street was given by Miss Alice Ada May. Miss May said that the fence had been stored in the basement of her home for many years.

Mrs. Sherman Barr, Town street, found a heavy German helmet in her home where she was searching for scrap metals. It, too, went on the scrap heap, and some day may be returned to Germany in far different form than it was in when it left the Kaiser's (now Hitler's) land.

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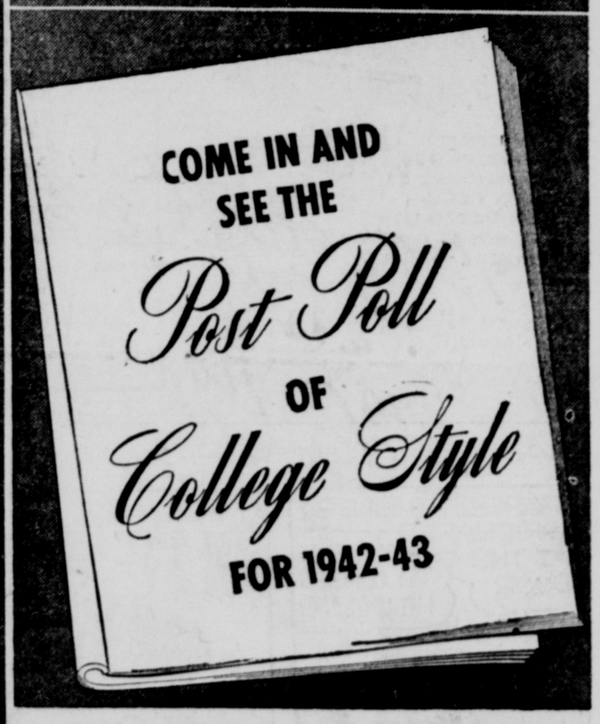
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MACK'S Shoe Store

HARPSTER & YOST

Hardware

★

ANNUAL TRUE VALUE SALE

OCT. 2 TO OCT. 10

9 Big Days of Savings for you in every department of our complete store. Watch Thursday's paper for further details.

107 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 136

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Our First

★ ANNIVERSARY ★

October First

Pickaway Arms takes this occasion to thank the public for the enthusiastic response that helped to make our first year such an outstanding success.

And Thanks to Our Employees

for their boundless loyalty and for their tireless efforts in making our first year one long to be remembered.

Pickaway Arms Restaurant

"UNUSUALLY GOOD FOOD"

Recognition of Farming As Essential War Industry Demanded

EXEMPTION OF SOIL TILLERS ALSO REQUESTED

County Group Asks That WPA, CCC, NYA, Other Agencies Be Discontinued

LOCAL SITUATION SERIOUS

Citizens Of Circleville Urged To Give Assistance In Providing Labor

Warning that a serious agricultural situation is developing in Pickaway county and that steps must be taken to prevent a dangerous reduction in production during 1943, a group of about 50 Pickaway county farmers called into meeting by the newly-organized Pickaway county Farm Labor Supply committee unanimously approved a resolution Tuesday evening calling for assistance.

Renick W. Dunlap of Pickaway township, chosen as chairman of the Labor Supply committee, presided over the meeting which was held in Pickaway county courthouse.

The resolution, written by Homer Reber of Walnut township, Cecil M. Reid of Monroe township and Will G. Hamilton of Circleville who farms land in Harrison township, sets up five specific requests: 1. That farming be recognized as an essential war industry and that it be treated as an industry producing war equipment and munitions; 2. That farm labor be exempted from Army service; 3. That WPA, CCC, NYA and all other agencies not absolutely essential for the prosecution of the war be discontinued; 4. That the practice of inducing farm labor to change from its present job to some other be discontinued; 5. That the state and local governments be discouraged from draining the farms of their much-needed help.

Labor Aid Urged

Additional appeals voiced in the resolution included a request that citizens of Circleville, "whose welfare depends directly on agriculture of Pickaway county," assist in every way possible to keep the farmers of the county supplied with labor, and that the rural high school year be reduced to seven months, thus releasing a large number of boys and girls who will be "very helpful in caring for crops and livestock."

Only item in the resolution which brought discussion was the one which requests reduction in the school year to seven months. However, after a short discussion there was no opposition voiced to approval of this request in the resolution.

Mr. Dunlap presented H. J. Merz of Columbus, supervisor of farm labor in the U. S. Employment Service office, who led an informal discussion concerning employment problems throughout the state.

Must Start Planning

The speaker told the group that now is the time to start planning the farm labor program for 1943, pointing out that prospects are not good. Mr. Merz discussed the necessity during the last harvest season of employing high school boys and women in various capacities, the canning industry especially requiring this kind of labor.

"Greatest withdrawal from farm labor ranks," Mr. Merz said, "is observed in the married man class, with high paying jobs in defense industries in the metropolitan centers calling many out of their farm tasks." He expressed belief that the call of high pay in defense plants is a more difficult problem for farm operators to solve than that of Selective Service.

Mr. Merz discussed the need for farmers to provide suitable quarters for their farmhands and their families, stating that the housing situation in numerous rural sections of the state is deplorable. "How can you expect a laborer to be happy on a farm which does not have suitable housing facilities," he said.

Organization Urged

The Employment Service spokesman urged that farmers organize their labor as they did in setting up threshing rings years ago so that workmen could be exchanged in case of emergency.

Question of farm machinery supply was discussed also, with the outlook being far from bright. Combines are needed now to help harvest the big soybean crop.

Question of taking the boy off the farm on which he has spent his entire life was discussed at length, several of the assembled farmers declaring that sons who have been trained for all kinds of farm work cannot be replaced. They pointed out necessity of cutting down production during the next year.

Mr. Merz said that the next 30 days may bring a definite statement of policy from Selective Service officials concerning deferring farm youths from Army service.

It was disclosed that about 150 Pickaway countians are now on a deferred list at the draft board office, but most of the deferments expire by November 1.

Sales On Increase

Great increase in the number of public sales being conducted this Fall was noted, several farmers declaring that they knew of numerous sales being planned after which farmers who have spent their lives on their properties will give up farming because they cannot obtain necessary labor.

Following adoption of the resolution, Mr. Reber was named secretary of the Farm Labor Supply committee.

The resolution, in addition to asking necessary action to alleviate the situation, pointed out that "it is apparent that an abundance of food is necessary to feed our armies and assist in feeding the armies of our allies and our citizens who are supplying these armies with equipment and munitions required to prosecute the war."

Text Of Resolution

The remainder of the text of the resolution follows:

"Our government has requested the farmers to produce more food next year, especially meats, dairy products, poultry and fats.

"It will be impossible for the farmers to produce more or even as much without additional manpower.

"It requires more labor to produce the foods of which there is a shortage.

"Weather conditions the last season were ideal thus assisting in growing a bumper crop which condition probably will not occur in many years in the future.

"Due to the serious shortage of labor in Pickaway county and many other counties of the country many farmers have discontinued farming and others have greatly reduced their acreage.

"No class of our citizens is more loyal and patriotic and none is making more sacrifices and is more eager and willing to assist in every way within its power to prosecute the war.

"Unless farm prices are greatly increased the farmer cannot pay wages high enough to meet wages paid by defense plants.

"Therefore be it resolved that we request our government to recognize the seriousness of the food situation before it is too late and proceed at once to assist the farmers in solving the labor problem."

SCHOOLS CLOSE AND 400 PUPILS AID COLLECTION

(Continued from Page One)

and others toured the city Tuesday night on trucks advertising the salvage drive. On one of the trucks was mounted the bell used at old Everts school for many years, the big bell tolling out its last message to get out the scrap for the struggle against the Nazi and the Jap. With the Everts bell, which will be scrapped, was the old city curfew bell, removed several years ago from the City Hall tower. It, too, will go into the scrap pile.

After the tour through town about 50 youngsters were treated to hot chocolate by Fritz Sieverts at his confectionary.

Daughters of Union Veterans, in whose custody all Civil War relics were placed when Groce post, G.A.R., became extinct, voted Tuesday night to permit salvagers to take two of the four Civil War cannons at Forest cemetery for the salvage campaign. Two cannons will remain in the cemetery.

Permission was given Tuesday to salvagers by Robert O. Weible, state salvage chief, to remove the German field gun stationed at the courthouse to the scrap pile. Numbers were taken off the gun and a description was recorded so veterans' organizations may receive another relic at the end of the present war.

Dan McClain, one of the salvage committee leaders, said Wednesday that after the roundup which is part of the nation's Newspapers' Salvage campaign, any person having heavy material can have it removed by calling police headquarters, phone 53. After Wednesday residents of the city should take small items to the pile.

SMALL PLANTS TO BE BROKEN UP AND DRAFTED

Capacities Will Be Moved Piecemeal To Work Of War Importance

(Continued from Page One)

two-fold job for the proposed war liabilities adjustment board:

1. Currently, to administer the orderly adjustment of financial claims to the physical assets needed in the war effort, including all kinds of claims, debts, taxes, leases, etc.

2. To work continuously on plans for providing to small enterprises the opportunity to function when the war is over.

Moving Necessary

He said that there are two basic ways for utilizing all of the productive capacities of the country—by taking the work to those capacities, with enterprise remaining as it has been, or by moving the capacities piecemeal to the work.

"By that, I mean moving the labor and management, the existing inventories, and the machinery and equipment into other combinations and into other locations," he said. "The first method, in my judgment, is preferable."

Nelson recognized, however, that all of the productive capacities cannot be used in their present combinations and must be made as flexible as possible for use now or later.

Although casualty losses are bound to be high in small industries, labor and management can be trained and put into the right spots, he said. The WPB is engaged in putting materials and inventories to work and plant buildings and industrial lands will be badly needed for storage space in many areas.

To Buy Machinery

In respect to machinery and equipment, he said, an agency should be set up under WPB "to buy and hold until needed machinery and equipment in the same way that we are now buying inventories of raw materials."

"The one thing we must not do is to pack away permanently in grease or in any other way, machinery and equipment against the end of the war," Nelson said.

"We should free so far as possible, all these potentially useful elements from the present or prospective handicaps of the debt and ownership structure."

Program Outlined

For this purpose, he advocated establishment of the War Liabilities Adjustment Board to:

"Help small enterprises adversely affected by the war take care in orderly fashion, of overhanging liabilities which under normal conditions they would have been able to discharge.

"Provide effective mechanisms for financing small business to be ready for operation at the end of the war.

"Provide effective mechanism for giving small business technical and other assistance at the end of the war.

"Provide a mechanism for giving small enterprises broken up by the war necessities, a priority in the acquisition of machinery and equipment when the war is over."

Nelson vigorously warned that machinery or labor or management brain must not be put away "in cold storage."

"We shall need them all too badly in the war effort and there is no assurance that putting them away in cold storage would, in fact, provide small business with an opportunity when the war is over," he said. "I would be opposed to the use of subsidies, grants and loans which require that productive capacities be kept in idleness for the duration of the war."

DEFENSE UNIT STARTS IN TRAINING THURSDAY

Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious called attention Wednesday to the defense training meeting scheduled Thursday evening in the courthouse at which time all men wishing training for emergency police work are asked to report. First aid, gas defense and police training will be given to the group. All men wishing to participate should attend the Thursday session.

Big Stars Bowing Out Of Baseball in Series And Heading for Army

(Continued from Page One)

and single, will either enlist or be drafted before next April.

Many members of the team doubt if there'll even be a season next year, but they won't say so for publication. Gordon, however, told International News Service yesterday that his mind was made up. He intends to join Lieut. Commander Tom Hamilton's naval flight training squad and hopes to catch on as an instructor.

Joe is married and a father, but admitted, very frankly, that he couldn't maintain an interest in another pennant fight while the bigger fight for world peace was going on.

Dickey, it was learned, intends to enter the air corps while Selkirk will be a warrant officer in the Navy. Rizzuto has enlisted in the Coast Guard, but is not sure just when he will enter the service.

The Bombers already have lost Tommy Henrich to the Coast Guard and Red Rolfe will be through with them to accept a job as baseball and basketball coach at Yale.

Joe DiMaggio admitted he didn't know just what to think about the possibility of another year in baseball.

Buddy Hassett said he would join up very soon and there are at least a half dozen others who will be in some branch of the colors by the time opening day, 1943, rolls around.

So, champions or ex-champions, the Yankees of today will not be the Yankees of tomorrow. You can bet your last tire on that.

U. S. SOLDIERS IN AUSTRALIA TO HEAR SERIES

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30—American fighting forces in Australia will hear the world series, the Red Cross announced today.

Beginning with the opening game this afternoon, the series will be broadcast to the down-under continent by short wave radio.

The broadcasts will be a 45-minute condensed report of each game.

ROBERT GOLDSBERRY, 79, DIES AFTER OPERATION

Robert Goldsberry, 79, of New Holland Route 1, died Wednesday at 3:15 a. m. in Grant hospital, Columbus, following an operation. Mr. Goldsberry, a farmer, was a native of Madison township, born March 17, 1863, a son of Humphrey and Kathryn Hickel Goldsberry.

Surviving are his wife, Edda Ater Speakman Goldsberry; a son Russell, and two stepsons, Earl and Pearl Speakman of Ross county.

Funeral arrangements in charge of C. E. Hill, Williamsport, have not been completed.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Walliser and Donald were the last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Hedges near Oakland.

———Saltcreek Valley———

Mrs. Eva Hedges and daughter Florence were business visitors in Columbus last Monday.

———Saltcreek Valley———

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges and family were last Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Eva Hedges.

———Saltcreek Valley———

The Saltcreek Township 4-H club met at the home of Max and David Luckhart last Monday evening with Dwight Rector as leader in charge. Preparations are being made for a Junior Fair to be held in Circleville in October.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.19
Heavy Springers	.22
Leghorn Hens, Heavy	.15
Old Roosters	.11
Wheat	1.28
No 2 Yellow Corn	.83
No. 2 White Corn	1.00
Soybeans	1.60
Cream, Premium	.44
Cream, Regular	.42
Eggs	.34

CLOSING MARKETS
PUBLISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—	127⅛	129	127⅛	127⅞@¾
May—	130½	132¼	130⅝	131⅞@¾
July—		132¾	131¼	132½ asked

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—	85½	85⅝	85⅜	85½@⅝
May—	89¾	90	89⅜	90 asked
July—	91⅜	91¼	91	91⅛ bid

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—		52⅝	52	52⅜ asked
May—	54	54⅝	53⅞	54

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
PUBLISHED BY
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU
CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—3,000, steady, 15c to 25c lower; 300 to 400 lbs., $14.65—280 to 300 lbs., $14.80—260 to 280 lbs., $14.85—240 to 260 lbs., $14.90—220 to 240 lbs., $14.80—200 to 220 lbs., $14.70—180 to 200 lbs., $14.65—160 to 180 lbs., $14.55—150 to 160 lbs., $14.25—140 to 150 lbs., $14.00—130 to 140 lbs., $13.50—Sows, $13.50@$13.75.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—10,000, 10c to 15c lower; 220 to 300 lbs., $15.15@$15.25.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—25c lower; 300 to 400 lbs., $14.20—260 to 300 lbs., $14.35—200 to 260 lbs., $14.50—180 to 200 lbs., $14.25—160 to 180 lbs., $14.10—140 to 160 lbs., $13.65—100 to 140 lbs., $13.00@$13.25—Sows, $13.00@$13.75—Stags, $11.75.

Scraps on Scrap

(Continued from Page One)

tion included license tags from automobiles she had driven during the last 25 years. Only tags kept by Mrs. Folsom, who lives on East Main street, were the centennial tags.

Old Everts bell ran the gamut of public opinion when it was sounded on the city's streets Tuesday afternoon. One man said it brought tears to his eyes when he heard it; another said he never did like the sound of the blankety-blank thing.

Dental instruments used by Dr. Hartley R. Clarke, who practiced in Circleville for 65 years, will be the donation of his daughter, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, 162 West Union street, to the scrap drive.

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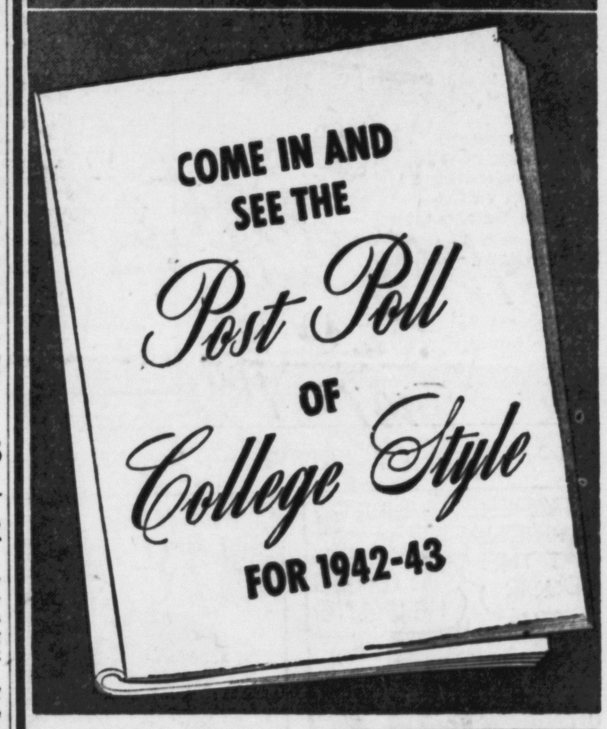
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